

Rocky Talks of Goodell, Rt. 209 and Taxes

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON "Senator Charles E. Goodell is the strongest Republican candidate we've got and he's going to win!" Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told a large Kingston audience Wednesday noon, adding emphatically, "That's a prediction!"

Rockefeller's comments came before an impressive array of community leaders and businessmen, members of the Kingston Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The governor's pitch for Goodell also came in the face of known Ulster County GOP opposition to the senator's candidacy for the Republican nomination.

Ulster County GOP Chairman Albert Spada said only a few hours before Rockefeller's arrival by helicopter that the local Republican executive committee is still uncommitted to any U. S. senatorial candidate even though it has already endorsed the balance of the GOP state nominees.

Spada and a number of Republican officials met the governor as he landed near the Thruway entrance about 1 p. m. and it was there that The Freeman reporter asked Rockefeller about state plans for the reconstruction of Route 209.

Without committing himself to a starting date for construction, the governor indicated that the project would be "one of the foremost things he would keep in mind for Ulster County." Rockefeller told of the current study of the realignment saying three alternate routes are under consideration and a public hearing would be held in April.

He suggested further that transportation is "a key factor to the new growth evident in Ulster County."

Of Goodell, Rockefeller sympathized but briefly saying "I know how the people feel. I have disagreed with him, but he is an able man and he has supported the President on 80 per cent of the issues."

Explaining the liberal senators differences with President Nixon, the governor pointed to Vietnam, the ABM and the appointment of Supreme Court justices. But, he added, "The public is deeply worried about Vietnam."

Defending Goodell's right to dissent, Rockefeller said he

felt it "is important in our society and within our party for people to have different points of view."

"I'm not afraid of controversy," he concluded. Rockefeller, who was introduced by the Rotary program chairman Gerard Nocton, answered a variety of questions one of which concerned the controversy over the scheduled Albany speech of William Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven, at the State University. The governor said he felt the university's policy of allowing free speech on campus "is essential to preserve freedom."

Asked if there were guidelines for the handling of invitations such as Kunstler's, Rockefeller said he "had faith in the young people and the citizenry of the country" and suggested that it is better not to "martyrize and glorify those with whom you disagree."

Rockefeller's talk mainly centered on the state budget and the need for keeping a balance between the supplying of services and the amount of revenue needed to support them.

"The needs are tremendous," he said, "and people look more and more to government to supply them."

He told what is being done in the state in terms of education and in trying to stem the rise in taxes in order to keep industry in the state. "We are reaching a limit where you cannot raise taxes without prejudicing the growth of the community."

Rockefeller spelled out how much of the state tax dollar is received back from the federal government and much it returns to the communities of the state. He advocated a federal takeover of welfare, suggested that there be more research in education and explained that the Urban Development Corporation can act as a catalyst in helping speed up redevelopment of core areas of the cities. With regard to aid to education, he said that New York State is spending more money per pupil than any other state. "Somebody ought to look at this objectively."

Rockefeller called the home building crisis, the most serious problem of the 1970's.

The meeting was conducted by Leon I. Van Heusen, president of Rotary. Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig was among those seated at the speaker's table.



ROCKEFELLER, VAN HEUSEN AND KOENIG (L-R)

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

City Sets Date
For Bids on Hall

Story Page 3

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 38 — Min. 30

VOL. XCIX—No. 114

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER



DEATH DEFYING—Dangling from a net attached to a helicopter, members of a U.S. Marine reconnaissance unit "sail through the air" more than 1,500 feet above the Song Thu Bon River near Da Nang recently. The marines had just been rescued from an area being surrounded by North Vietnamese troops. (U.S. MARINE CORPS PHOTO VIA UPI TELEPHOTO)

\$250 Thousand IBM Theft... Probe Goes On

By WALTER S. CLARK

POUGHKEEPSIE A special grand jury has been convened by Dutchess County District Attorney Albert M. Rosenblatt to immediately pursue an extensive investigation into the theft of more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of key punch equipment parts from the International Business Machines Corp. plant south of this city.

Two men—one an IBM stock clerk—were taken into custody Wednesday afternoon by State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation officers of Troop K under the command of Major C. R. Samson, Captain R. E. Boland and Senior BCI Investigator J. J. Conway.

More arrests are anticipated. The investigation resulted in

the confiscation of key punch equipment parts valued at more than \$18,000 and more than \$7,000 in marked bills that evidently were used by investigators during the latter part of the probe.

Arrested yesterday was Lawrence Caine, 39, of Meadow Street, Newburgh, described by authorities as an employee of Consolidated Iron & Metal Works on Washington Street, Newburgh. He was held on charges of grand larceny in the second degree and criminal possession of stolen property. Both counts are felonies.

Also taken into custody by BCI officers was August Joseph Cabelman, 50-year-old IBM stock clerk, who resides at 194 South William Street in the Orange County city of New-

burgh. He was charged with grand larceny in the second degree.

Both men were arraigned and committed to the Dutchess County jail pending further action.

It was noted that the alleged thefts involved the largest larceny cases in the history of the IBM in this area.

The inquiry was launched several months ago by Troop K State Police officials, after it was revealed that thefts of key punch equipment parts were being taken from the South Road plant of the corporation.

Rosenblatt and his staff directed the investigation with the State Police numbering a dozen men from headquarters and area sub-stations.

A countless number of man hours were expended by the investigators in the last several months. The probe extended from the Poughkeepsie plant of the corporation through Orange County where it was understood most of the mechanical key punch parts were recovered.

Throughout the long inquiry that took in areas of the IBM stock room and the Orange County iron and metal facility, State Police officials received complete cooperation from the officials and authorities of the industrial firm, it was emphasized.

Several conferences were held (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Costly Week for American GIs in Viet

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. South Vietnamese forces lost Command said today 113 GIs were killed in Vietnam last week, the costliest seven days in nearly four months. Another 465 were wounded.

The death toll was the highest since 130 men died the week ending Nov. 22, 1969, and was the first weekly count in the 15 weeks since then to top 100.

Headquarters at the same time reported new retaliatory air raids into Cambodia and said it was turning over to the South Vietnamese the biggest port in the Mekong Delta, at Can Tho, Friday.

The casualty reports said

333 killed and 1,000 wounded last week, a decline from the previous week's 361 killed and 1,123 wounded. Allied commanders said 2,009 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed, down sharply from 2,500 the previous week.

Part of the increase in American deaths was attributable to the 17 men killed in helicopters shot down by ground fire. U.S. military sources have said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are concentrating their firepower on helicopters to try to raise U.S. casualties.

Sen. J. William Fulbright says his Foreign Relations Committee needs to dig deeper into U.S. involvement in Laos . . . Story Page 4.

Official sources also acknowledged that one shelling attack last week produced "a heavy loss of life." Such specific casualties in shellings are withheld for security reasons. One battle cost 14 U.S. lives. In shellings Wednesday night and today, guerrilla salvos hit 15 Allied targets, including nine American posts. Two U.S.

soldiers were killed and nine wounded.

In the air, B52s carried out eight missions along the Lao-tian border and near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). Eastern Laos and American carrier-based Navy jets attacked the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Eastern Laos and American fighter bombers crossed the border into Cambodia to bomb guerrilla guns firing on a South Vietnamese district capital.

The U.S. Command said the Communist troops bombarded Ha Tien, 155 miles west-southwest of Saigon, with 30 rounds of 82 mm mortar fire that injured one civilian Tuesday afternoon. U.S. jet fighters

flew a series of strikes to "suppress" the mortars, military spokesmen said. Ha Tien is on the Cambodian border in the far corner of the Mekong Delta. "The U.S. Command has previously stated that if fired upon from enemy positions outside the Republic of Vietnam, U.S. forces are authorized to return fire," said a spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Farther up the border, Communist troops attacked an outpost of the 11th Armored

Cavalry Division 80 miles north of Saigon before dawn today. Field reports said the Americans drove off the attack in an hour of fighting that cost one GI killed and two wounded. Two of the attackers died.

U.S. B52s flew four missions Wednesday night and today, striking twice within three miles of the Laotian border

about 45 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and at two points southwest of An Hoa on the northern coast.

A U.S. Army forward observer spotted a group of 46 guerrillas near Quang Ngai City 318 miles north-northeast of Saigon Wednesday night and striking twice within three miles of the Laotian border

said to have killed 22 of them.

Won't Throw Out Patients—Fitzsimmons on State Order

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

KINGSTON "We are not going to throw infirm patients out in the street," Welfare Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons said today in a clarification of the State Health Department directive ordering the closing of all infirm and nursing home facilities above the second floor.

Meanwhile, County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago said he had contacted Dr. William Donovan, regional health director for the state and advised him of the infirmity crisis here. Dr. Donovan agreed to meet with Savago and Commissioner Fitzsimmons during the week of March 16 in Kingston and discuss each county infirm facility on an individual basis in order to find some solution to the immediate

crisis. The directive closing all infirm and nursing home facilities above the second floor came from Donovan's office last week.

A study of the situation has been completed by the County Department of Social Services which will transfer those 27 patients who are ambulatory and physically able, to room and board facilities at county expense. The plan also calls for placement of ambulatory patients in a proprietary home for adults under the same financial conditions. Those who have funds of their own will be asked to contribute to the cost of the outside residence. Those patients on other floors, who are physically able have the option of living with relatives until the crisis subsides or go

into room and board facilities with the county picking up all or part of the tab. This will

Bulletin

Marlboro Cpl. Killed in Viet

MARLBORO, N. Y. (UPI)—Lance Cpl. William Partington, 21, of this Ulster County community, was killed in Vietnam Monday, the Marine Corps notified his parents today.

Partington was killed in Quang Nam Province while on a sweep for road mines.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Partington of Mountain Road.

provide room for those patients who require regular medical attention or are bed patients, the commissioner said.

Commissioner Fitzsimmons said, "We are asking the cooperation of relatives to help relieve the situation by taking those ambulatory patients into their homes until a permanent solution is found." Where this is not possible, due to various circumstances, the county will have to find room and board facilities for those who will be required to leave, he said.

In regard to finding beds in area private nursing homes, the commissioner said most private homes have waiting lists and many will not take county patients because the state mandated rate, the county is permitted to pay, is lower than their rate schedule. Some will not consider public assistance

patients because they have been accredited by Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Fitzsimmons said that some of the nursing homes have allocated a certain number of beds for public assistance patients, but these quotas are full.

County officials were stunned by the directive which gave the Social Services Department 30 days to transfer all patients in facilities above the second floor in the county's Flatbush Avenue Infirmary and those under county care in private nursing homes, who may be in quarters above the second floor. The directive affects private nursing homes as well as infirmity facilities.

The directive from Dr. Donovan notes that recent fires in nursing homes around the state have led his office to make this decision.



SKIPPING THROUGH—Toby Mooney, 5, skips rope high in the air as Mrs. Pat Nixon turns the rope during a brief stop at the Follow Through Center at Lafayette, Colo. Mrs. Nixon is on a 5-State tour of student volunteer facilities. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



EXAM NOTICE—State police have posted notices of entrance examination for appointment as troopers. Shown tacking up notice of test at State Armory are (L.R) Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes and Lt. W. L. Shurter, zone commander. Burton Giles, Armory superintendent, looks on. The exam will be held April 18. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

\$361,570,163 Funds For 28th During '69

POUGHKEEPSIE Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. today announced that some \$361,570,163 in federal funds had funneled into the five county 28th Congressional District during fiscal year 1969.

During that 12-month period, Dutchess County received \$165,951,575, with Ulster County second, having received \$108,098,373. During the same period, Schoharie County received \$21,008,372, Greene County \$27,635,812 and Columbia County \$38,876,031.

Congressman Fish stated that the figures include all federal spending within the five county area as compiled by the Office of Economic Opportunity. "In addition to OEO, Urban renewal, and other agencies which one normally thinks of as a source of federal funds, the list as compiled includes expenditures by the Post Office Department, Civil Service, and even veterans pensions received by

individuals within the district," Fish explained.

The Congressman pointed out that as an example the Dutchess County figure of \$165,951,575 included such items as veterans hospitalization of \$3,981,754 as well as Urban Renewal for \$10,817,970.

"Actually the list is too lengthy to summarize while the figures are too large to really grasp. I do believe the figures

indicate what many of us may not fully appreciate, and that is the amount of federal tax dollars coming back into our district.

"I believe it is worth noting that Schoharie County, with slightly over 22,000 people as of the 1960 census, received slightly over \$21 million dollars in fiscal year 1969, or just under \$1,000 per person," Congressman Fish said.

Newburgh Man Shot to Death

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A Orange County Jail in Goshen bartender at work in this city's downtown section was shot to death Wednesday night. He was William H. Brown, 39.

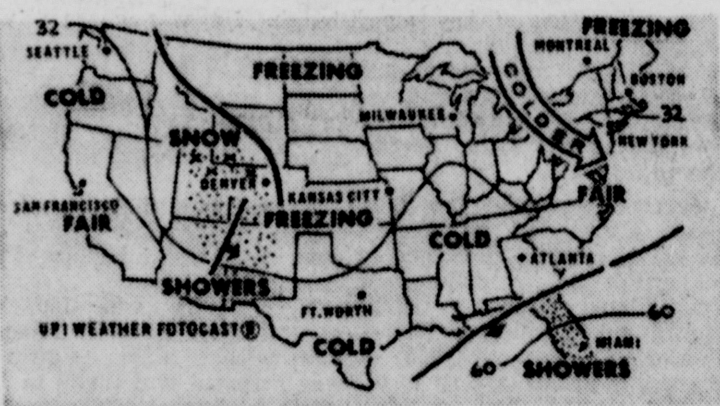
Police said Walter Michael Wiley, 38, of Newburgh was charged with murder in the shooting. He was arraigned before Acting City Judge Albert McDowell and remanded to

without bail.

A preliminary hearing was set for 8 a.m. Friday.

Police said Brown was shot in the chest around 9 p.m. while working at the Coldren Street Bar. He died shortly after at St. Luke's hospital, here.

Police said they had not established a motive in the shooting.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, snow flurries will occur over the mid Rockies, while showers will be expected over the Southern Rockies and most of Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the remainder of the nation. Colder weather will be indicated over most of the Northeast, with little temperature change elsewhere. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 42, Boston 32, Chicago 19, Denver 10, Duluth 2, Ft. Worth 40, Jacksonville 56, Little Rock 39, Los Angeles 45, Miami 65, New York 33, Phoenix 40, San Francisco 43, Seattle 32, St. Louis 33 and Washington 34 degrees.

The Weather

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970

Sun rises at 6:26 a. m.; sun sets at 5:49 p. m., EST.

Weather: Partial Clearing

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley and western Catskills—Occasional light rain ending, partial clearing by late afternoon. High in the upper 30s and low 40s. Becoming fair tonight, the low in the teens and low 20s. Friday, mostly sunny, high in the upper 30s or low 40s. Winds south 5 to 15, changing to west 10 to 20 this afternoon, west 10 to 15 tonight, and 10-20 Friday.

Town Board Topic

Rosendale Dump 'Deplorable'

By NANCY SULLIVAN

ROSENDALE

The condition of the sanitary landfill area was "deplorable" according to Town Justice Wilfred Doolittle at Wednesday night's Rosendale Town Board meeting.

As of April 1, it was suggested that the dump be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Also, that there be an iron gate at the entrance of the dump rather than the present chain, which is not effective in keeping the people from using the dump when it is closed.

Town Supervisor Gerard DeFelice said that the dump should not be closed on Sunday and that the cost of an iron gate would be too expensive. DeFelice said that if the present custodian at the dump does not want to work on Sunday, then the town board should look for a parttime man to work for a half-day on Sunday.

The town board agreed that something must be done to keep non-residents of the town of Rosendale from using the dump.

It was reported that a new dump truck with a snowplow

will be delivered by the end of this week. A resolution was made and passed to issue a three-year serial bond to pay for the truck, which cost the town approximately \$8,200. The Town Assessors received a letter from the Rondout Valley Little League requesting

that the property purchased by the League for \$1,000 be tax exempt. A resolution was made and unanimously passed that this seven or eight-acre parcel of land be tax exempt. The LL also requested the use of the Town Clerk's office on March 21 and 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. for

registration and permission was granted by the town board. It was made known at the meeting that the town constables are no longer able to transport the Senior Citizens of Rosendale to their meetings because of the great numbers involved. Supervisor DeFelice

said that he was going to attend the Senior Citizens next meeting and explain the situation to them.

DeFelice suggested that a letter be written requesting a trip light on Route 32 near the Tillson Post Office.

The job of writing out summonses to people owning unlicensed dogs is in the hands of Town Clerk Mrs. Catherine O'Leary. She reported that according to law, after March 10, anyone who hasn't had his dog licensed will be served with a summons to appear before the town justices.

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Show Cause Withdrawn

ROSENDALE

The "tempest in a teapot" has exploded in the Village of Rosendale, according to Village Attorney Daniel J. McMonagle. The show cause order served to the Board of Trustees based

on the petitions and proposition. "Shall the Village of Rosendale dissolve," has been withdrawn by Richard Priest, organizer of the petitions on the advice of his attorney, Edward T. Feeney.

McMonagle said that as village attorney it was his job to write an affidavit stating the opposition to the court order in answer to the petitions.

The affidavit said that the proposition was opposed because the petitions were only "sheets of papers" with no verification of the signatures.

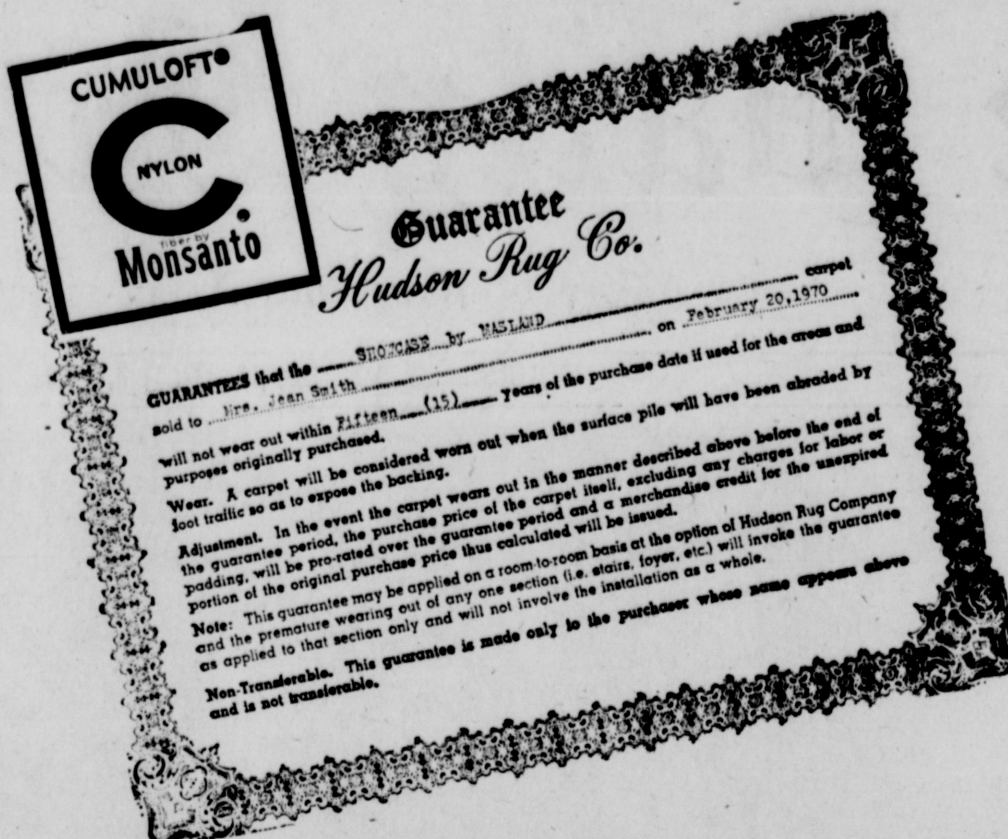
According to Section 135 of Village Law, "no document is a petition unless certain elements

appear on the face of each sheet." Each sheet must be authenticated by the person who circulated the petition.

The conclusion of the affidavit said "since none of the essentials exist here it is respectfully submitted that the motion be denied."

Approves Action

ADDIS ABABA (UPI)—The Organization for African Unity (OAU) Wednesday night unanimously approved a motion condemning airplane hijackings and urged members to take steps to stop them.



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12 x 12—119.84	12 x 21—203.72	15 x 17—208.03
12 x 13—129.14	9 x 15—114.85	15 x 18—219.70
12 x 14—138.50	10 x 15—126.52	15 x 19—231.37
12 x 15—147.80	11 x 15—138.13	15 x 20—242.98
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BOOKS FOR SENIORS — A program to provide a rotating library for senior citizens was discussed this week by (L-R) Thomas Henebery, president of Kingston Lions Club; Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council and Richard M. Kalish, chairman of the Lions Community Betterment Committee. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Arrangements Being Made For Seniors' Rotating Library

KINGSTON of the Lions Club Community Betterment Committee said today that both groups were asking the public's cooperation to gather suitable hard-covered books to be donated toward the rotating library for the senior citizens of the area.

Richard M. Kalish, chairman

Patrolman Resigns Ellenville Position

ELLENVILLE Village Policeman Charles Freer resigned from the 13-man force today after, he said, village manager Lawrence Eyres refused to allow the officer a leave of absence.

Freer said Wednesday he would resign if the leave was not granted, and refuted a claim by Eyres made Monday that Freer had agreed to remain on the force.

Freer, who has acted as the union representative for the force now in the midst of conducting talks with the village for a union contract, said his

resignation would be for "more than personal reasons," and said some of the "other reasons" are connected with the current pay talks.

The manager admitted Monday at a village board meeting that the officer had asked for a leave of absence; but said that after talking to Freer, the officer changed his mind.

That statement was denied by Freer Wednesday, when he said he was still waiting for a reply to his request from Eyres.

Freer and four other village policemen took an examination recently that could lead to state positions as prison guards.

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March 13 Advertising Date

Call for Bids on City Hall

KINGSTON The city of Kingston will advertise for bids on the proposed new city beginning no later than March 13 and expects to have those bids returned by April 15.

Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein said today that he has been notified by the Architect, Albert E. Milliken, that the invitations to bid will be published within a week. It is expected to take about 30 days for contractors to study the specifications for the new city hall and return their bids for its construction.

Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo said that the Council would probably act on the bids at its May meeting. Gallo ruled out a special meeting in April for the approval of the bids, stating that the aldermen

would need time to study the bids before voting upon them. Last June, the Common Council approved a \$900,000 bond issue for the construction of the new building at the corner of Meadow Street and Broadway in the downtown urban renewal project.

The \$900,000 is the maximum figure allowed for the 25,000 square foot building. If the bids come in above that figure the Council will have to appropriate more money.

The Council came out in strong support for the City

Hall Committee's recommendation to advertise for the bids at Tuesday night's regular meeting, approving the legislation.

However, there was some concern expressed after the meeting by a number of aldermen that the cost of the building

might exceed the \$900,000 budget figure. It was pointed out that construction costs are rising at an average rate of about 12 per cent a year and that every month's delay on the construction of the building could add as much as \$10,000 to the total cost.

Arraignments in Ulster On Building Code Violations

LAKE KATRINE Jack Goldstein and Katrine Realty Corp., charged with violations of the Town of Ulster Building Code Ordinance were arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly and the case was set over to Tuesday, March 17 at Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Judge Reilly said Goldstein, president of Era Electric Construction Company was arraigned on one charge, violation of the ordinance, by permitting occupancy of tenants at an apartment complex on Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine, without a certificate of occupancy.

Katrine Realty Corp. was arraigned on three charges for the same violation, the town justice said.

Harry Gold, attorney for Goldstein and Katrine Realty was granted the adjournment to permit time to study the charges. Building Inspector Joseph Ol-

berding, who filed the complaints for the town said apartments were built over a market at the site and three tenants were permitted to occupy the premises without an occupancy permit as required under the ordinance. Olberding said building permits were granted for

two studio apartments, but apartments were constructed and occupancy are all occupied.

Thirteen units of the former Royael Acres Motel were moved from the Route 9W site to the Leggs Mills Road site, and according to Olberding, tenants were permitted to occupy the

premises without a certificate of occupancy. Olberding said the occupancy certificates were withheld because fire escapes did not meet the specifications and a drainage field at the site failed to get County Health Department approval.

C-D Police To Begin 2-Part Test

KINGSTON The first of two meetings on rescuing people from collapsed buildings will be held by members of the Kingston Unit, C-D Auxiliary Police, Monday night, March 9, at Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.

Leo Somerville of the New York State Civil Defense Commission, will conduct the meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

The second meeting will be on actual practice in the use of rescue equipment.

Pollution Arguments May Be Heard March 25

SAUGERTIES Town Justice Michael A. Catalinotto is expected to hear arguments Wednesday, March 25 on charges filed against Hudson Valley Lightweight Aggregate Corp., that the firm is in violation of the obnoxious odor, smoke, dust and soot ordinance of the town.

Hearing of arguments is contingent on whether the ordinance is judged constitutional and whether the complaint is sufficient, Judge Catalinotto said.

At the hearing Wednesday night, John Larkin, who appeared for the Aggregate Corp., challenged the validity and constitutionality of the ordinance and claimed the complaint is insufficient. He advised the court that he would submit papers and a legal brief in the matter.

Town Attorney Louis P. Francello asked for sufficient time to make a reply and the matter was adjourned to March 25.

Larkin's papers and brief are returnable by March 14 and Francello's answer by March 24.

The action was the result of long-standing complaints of Mt. Marion residents, where the plant is situated. Residents complained at several Town Board meetings that the plant is emitting dust and smoke creating air pollution.

John Bragg, vice president of the firm, indicating he was aware of the problem, advised the County Health Department and Saugerties Supervisor A. Michael Schovel that the plant was contemplating the installation of anti-air pollution equipment expected to cost in excess of \$300,000 to bring the plant in compliance with state, county and town health regulations.

He said that engineering studies were being made to determine the type of equipment which would best solve the problem. He noted no timetable was set for installation until the study is completed.



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For SUNY Address

Kunstler, Friend in Albany Tonight

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — One of those acquitted in the Chicago 7 trial will join defense attorney William Kunstler tonight at a speech at the State University at Albany.

John Kaufmann, a student organizer of the program, said Kunstler would be with Kunstler tonight.

Froines was acquitted of all

charges, but was held in contempt of court by Judge Julius Hoffman. He is free on bail pending appeal.

Earlier Wednesday, acting Albany State President Allan A. Kuusisto said Kunstler has not been responsible for any violence.

Dr. Kuusisto said his investigation of violence which fol-

lowed a speech by Kunstler reveals that no blame can be levied at the lawyer.

He said he had talked "with responsible university officials and civil authorities in those areas" where disruptions have occurred following a Kunstler speech.

"We find that in no case would they be able to blame

Mr. Kunstler's appearance for ensuing problems," Kuusisto said. "In each case there has been trouble beforehand," he noted.

Dr. Kuusisto said that his administration would make no attempt to ban the speech. He added that even though the university security force would be out to a man, "local police

would be called onto the campus if violence broke out.

Veterans organizations have announced they would picket Kunstler's speech. Student groups have formulated plans to prevent possible outbreaks of violence.

A spokesman for the New Left Organizing Committee, sponsors of the speeches, said 75 student marshalls have already been recruited.

Kuusisto said the university has maintained a policy that permits a wide variety of points of view to be expressed by speakers. He added that he expected the student body to respond intellectually.

The Buffalo Rebels Get a Court Order

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirteen students cited by the State University at Buffalo as rebel leaders were ordered into court to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued to ban disruptions on the troubled campus.

The 13 were named defendants in a restraining order obtained by university officials last Friday in the wake of widespread vandalism and clashes with police by student militants.

The campus was generally quiet Wednesday as a student strike failed to gain more than token support in its second day, despite a march through several classroom buildings by several hundred protesters shouting "On Strike! Shut it down!"

About 200 of the marchers then gathered across the street from College A, a university di-

vision that has been the center of militant activity, and jeered a small group of housewives who picketed the college's storefront headquarters.

The students also conducted a mock trial of the university's acting president, Dr. Peter F. Regan and served his office with an "injunction" of their own.

Trash was dumped outside the Hayes Hall administration building amid chants of "power to the people; garbage to the pigs."

Regan Wednesday night announced appointment of William B. Lawless Jr., dean of the University of Notre Dame, as chairman of a three-member commission to investigate the

"activities of faculty, administrators and students in events leading to and resulting from the chaos" of last week.

Lawless, 48, was a State Supreme Court justice in Buffalo for eight years before taking the Notre Dame post in 1968. He also once taught at the University of Buffalo Law School.

At Geneseo State College, the threat of court action put a hur-

ried end to a three-day long sit-in at a student lounge.

President Robert W. MacVittie walked into the lounge Wednesday night and announced it was being closed.

Any students who refused to leave, he said, would be subject to disciplinary action, including expulsion from the college.

If necessary, he said, the col-

lege would get a court restraining order to back up its stand.

The 200 protesters, however, made what an aide termed a "mad dash" for the doors after MacVittie issued his ultimatum.

The lounge, which had been closed for remodeling, had been occupied around the clock since Monday by 20 students who had presented four demands:

Formation of a student-faculty-administration governing board, legal aid for students to be financed from student fees, autonomy in rules and policies by residents of individual dormitories and abolition of the requirement that resident students buy meal tickets.

About 20 students at Corning Community College peacefully picketed employee recruiters from International Business Machines Corp. Wednesday. The protesters carried signs accusing IBM of being a "war profiteer."

Luci Gives the Good Word

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—

The first word on the condition of the youngest daughter to the burn of former President Lyndon B. Johnson carried 10 pots of flowers into the ward and distributed them to the patients. She chatted with each one.

His immediate family came Wednesday when Luci Johnson Nugent painted a rosy picture to other patients at Brooke General Hospital.

The 36th president's seventh-floor suite was overflowing with flowers, so he dispatched his

youngest daughter to the burn Ranch Monday, suffering chest pains. He entered the hospital on the advice of his heart specialists who examined him at the ranch over the weekend.

Doctors said the former president did not suffer a heart attack.

Johnson flew to the hospital by helicopter from his LBJ

Wednesday. But doctors have

made no mention of "chest pains" in over day and a half. Doctors said earlier in the day Johnson had a runny nose and other "symptoms of a common cold." But no mention was made of the cold in the day's final medical bulletin.

"Mother and I are quite proud of him," Luci said. "I think he is anxious to do exactly what his doctors say to do."



DR. ALLAN A. KUUSISTO
... No Try to Stop It

(UPI Telephoto)

The Laos Details—Should Dig Deep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Set-

ting a tougher tone than the Senate Democratic leadership, Sen. J. W. Fulbright says his Foreign Relations Committee needs to dig deeper into U.S. involvement in Laos despite two hours of secret testimony by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"You don't settle something in just one meeting," the Arkansas Democrat told a newsman Wednesday after the State Department disclosed Rogers' appearance.

While Fulbright said he is thinking of future committee meetings on Laos, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he feels better about the Laotian situation after hearing Rogers testify Tuesday afternoon.

"The secretary was quite responsive, made a very good impression and I think the chair-meeting was very much worth-

while," Mansfield said. He said it is too early to tell how far the North Vietnamese offensive in Laos will go.

Mansfield, one of the senators who has expressed fears about U.S. commitments in Laos, said, "on the basis of assurances given, the Cooper-Church amendment will be honored and the administration's approval of that amendment still stands on the question of no U.S. combat troops in Laos."

His reference was to an amendment adopted last December to the Defense Appropriations Act barring use of U.S. troops in both Laos and neighboring Thailand.

In disclosing the session between Rogers and the Foreign Relations Committee, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the secretary did so on the basis of an informal agreement with the chair-

man.

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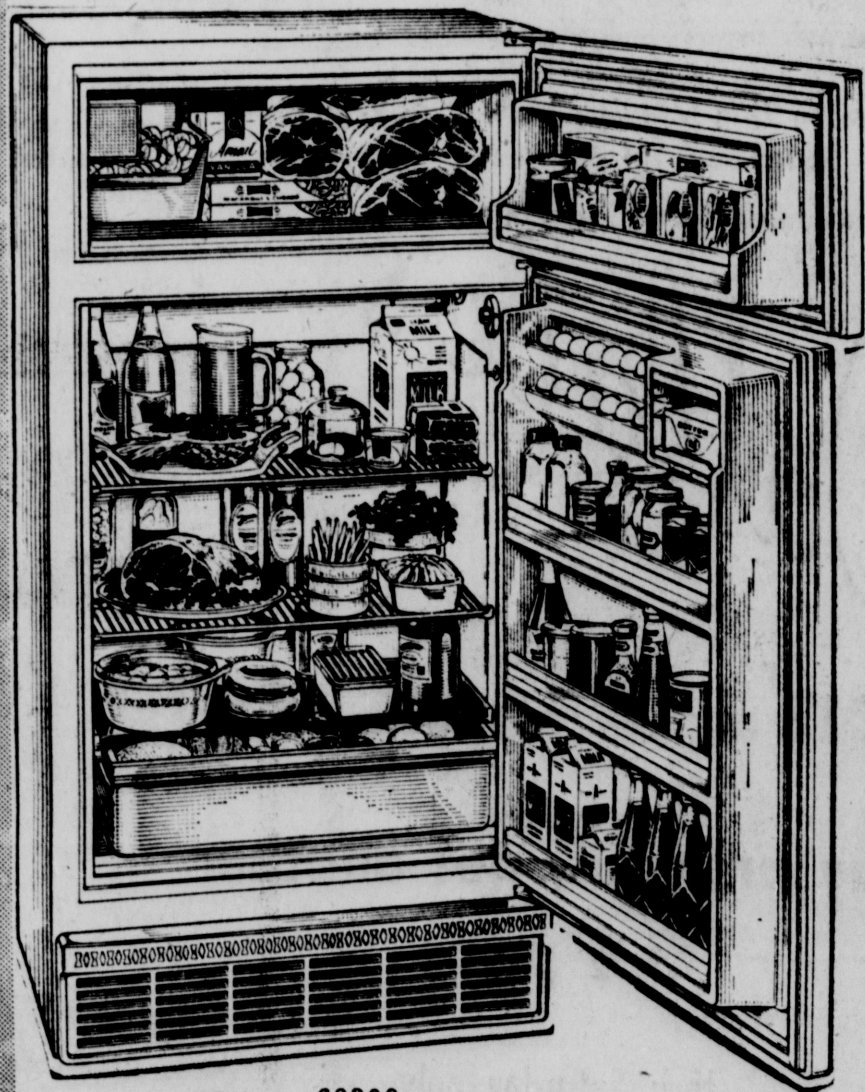
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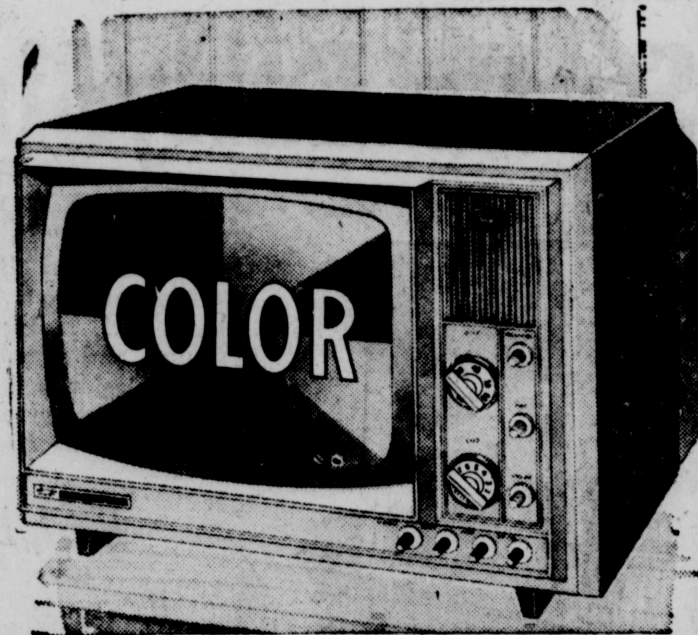
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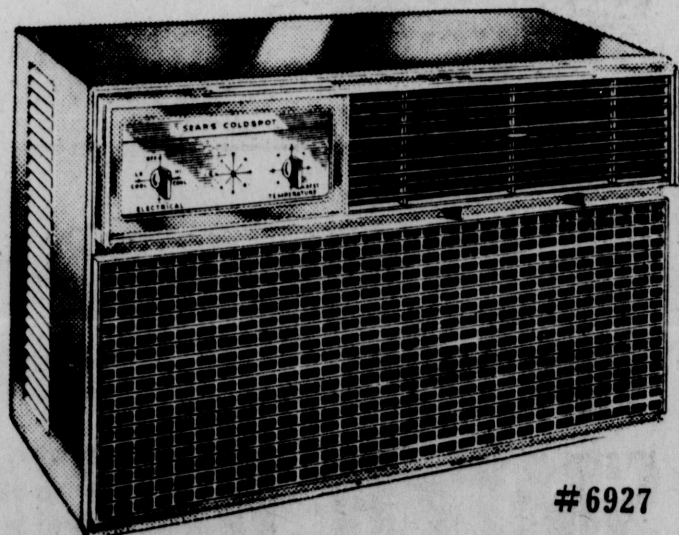
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New Highway Equipment

\$24 Thousand Bond Issue in Woodstock

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK

A bond issue in the amount of \$24,000 will be negotiated by Town of Woodstock to cover the purchase of three major pieces of highway equipment.

At a special meeting this week, the Town Board accepted two bids from Albany Avenue Garage, Kingston, for a 1970 tandem dump truck at \$14,469, a brand new four-wheel drive dump truck with snowplow blade at \$5,575, and a spreader, acquired at the county price of \$3,140.

Out of the transaction came a spirited audience debate as to why so few dealers bid on town-purchased machinery. For the trucks, the Albany Avenue Garage bids were the only ones received, in spite of the fact that the board delivered specifications to numerous bidders; always does so whether purchasing highway, constabulary or other equipment.

One Bid the Norm

Rarely, however, are more than one or two bids ever received, a fact that led to comments from the audience that a "dealers' agreement" might be at the root of the problem, that such a situation is "contrary to all business principles," and to question why dealers "object" to doing business with Woodstock.

In answer, Superintendent of Highways William Klementis observed that the "bid price is lower than the quoted price," and that many dealers avoid bidding on town-purchased items since they "make very little on it" and "have to figure so close."

Klementis also saw his proposed program governing vacation, sick leave and holiday time for his highway department employees approved—with one exception—at the special meeting. He had suggested a plan giving his workers two weeks vacation after one year's service; three weeks after five years; and four weeks after 10 years. He had also proposed sick leave for one day per month; 12 days per year and, if not used, yearly to accumulate for a total of 150 days. He also asked for five days personal leave for his men, and 11 work-free holidays.

The plan was adopted by a 4-1 vote after the sick leave accumulated time had been lowered from 150 to 50 days. Casting the lone opposing vote was Councilman Paul DeLisio. Prodded by some members of the audience as to why he dissented, he said: "There is no point in rehabilitating my reasons, since it has been adopted and will happen, and any negativism will not help."

A Specific Objection?

Prodded even further (was his objection to the vacation time? the personal leave time? the fact that the increased benefits were not enough?), he answered: "I don't think I objected to that" and "No, I

don't" to all questions. Reiterating that he felt nothing would be gained for the benefit of the town or the highway department or anyone else concerned by explaining his vote, he said: "I just felt I was opposed."

He put the matter of his dissenting vote to rest with this statement: "We have a good direction at this time... As highway department, and we an overall factor, one of my considerations is that if you do everything that hasn't been done before at one time, where do you go next year?"

Although the board was "a little split" (in Supervisor Milton Houst's words) on the proposal, the package plan for highway workers is now in effect in Woodstock.

Accomplishments Listed
By New Paltz Incumbents

NEW PALTZ

The two incumbent village trustees seeking reelection in New Paltz issued a statement this week regarding past accomplishments and future goals.

In a combined statement William George and Harold Phillips announced the signing of a contract between the village and the Anthony Costanzi Construction Company and an electrical firm for work on a \$1.4-million addition to the village sewage disposal plant.

George, who heads the Village Board's Sewer Committee, said construction is scheduled to start "within the next month or so, if weather permits," and noted that support from federal, state and State University sources will give the village "modern sewage disposal facilities at only a small fraction of the total amount."

His fellow officer, Phillips, who heads the New Paltz Water Committee, announced that completion of the larger capacity water transmission line from the New York City aque-

duct to the village storage tank is "nearly completed with the water transmission line and the storage tank now in full use."

The combined statement said "The funding of these two projects are among the numerous items mentioned by Trustees George and Phillips this week as outstanding accomplishments, along with other members of the board, during their years in office."

"Much is yet to be done in

these areas," said the two candidates, "this is one of the reasons we are seeking reelection."

The two incumbents are being contested for their posts by John Logan and Charles Wooster of the Citizen's Party. "We believe," said George and Phillips, "that the two of us, along with other members of the present board, have the know how to bring these projects into full scale operation and to see that the village taxpayers receive the utmost benefits."

Bard Treatment Plant:
A First in Dutchess

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

The new sewerage treatment plant at Bard College which started operation on Feb. 23 is the first facility for secondary treatment of sewage in Dutchess County, Marist College chemistry professor Dr. Robert Rehwoald said this week.

Many communities along the Hudson River in Dutchess have reached final planning stages for their plants, including the Village of Tivoli three miles to the north of Bard, and a number of these will be in operation this year.

All are working on plants which will do much to clean up this section of the river, and are receiving aid from the state and federal governments.

Work on the plant at Bard began last spring, although the college had retained engineers to design the new system prior to that time. The system takes care of all college buildings and serves the entire area from Ward Manor to Annandale Common.

Construction of the plant at Bard was supervised by Richard Griffiths, director of buildings and grounds at the college, and most of the work was done by his crew. The men were delayed but not stopped, by the severe winter weather and

Griffiths was able to get the plant into operation before its March 1 target date. Griffiths had previously constructed the college water plant.

According to a new book by Robert H. Boyle, "The Hudson River: A Natural and Unnatural History," this midportion of the river with tidal flats, adjoining swamps, and tributary streams constitutes a natural resource of prime ecological significance.

According to the book, it "seethes with an amazing abundance and variety of aquatic life." There are several species of birds and plants found along the river to Cruger Island and not elsewhere in the northeast.

Bard is now turning its attention to the consideration of possibilities for the use of its land and river front as research resources in the study of ecology and environmental biology.

Today's students at the college have shown a strong interest in maintaining the ecological balance of the area, as the country as a whole is becoming aware of the vastness of its pollution.

Miners Emerge

DEAL, England (UPI)—Seven hundred miners marooned underground overnight by a power failure emerged today from coal mines. The men were due off their shifts Wednesday night but could not come out of the ground until power was restored to elevators. Mining company officials assured the miners' wives there was no danger as the men had ample ventilation and heat underground.

DEFECTOR TALKS — Raya Kiselnikova, who defected from the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, Mexico, tells reporters that the embassy is an espionage center. After news conference, the 30-year-old former diplomat went into hiding. Embassy officials remain silent on her charges. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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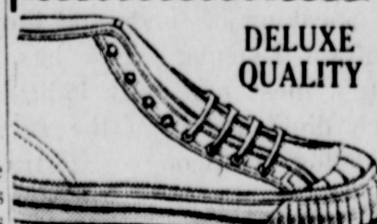
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 5, 1970

Buffalo Philharmonic

The appearance of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra at State University College, New Paltz, this coming Sunday and Monday evening, comes at an opportune time: our own Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Claude Monteux, is in the middle of a drive to obtain \$75,000 from residents of Dutchess, Ulster and Orange Counties.

Speaking of funds and the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Buffalo Evening News has said, "Even the community's most musically indifferent residents are reaping rich dividends from the service provided by this outstanding symphony orchestra in enhancing the region's economic climate. For the presence of a first-rate symphony orchestra, together with other cultural facilities, is an important inducement in retaining and attracting business and industry and so building a prosperous region."

What is true of the Buffalo Orchestra's contribution to its area is equally true of the Hudson Valley Orchestra and Ulster County. Remarks made by President Martin Meyerson of the State University of New York at Buffalo, stressing the value of the orchestra to the city, reveal another facet of artistic endeavor and its influence: "Cultural activities rarely flourish in isolation. Enthusiasm for the arts begets more enthusiasm for the arts. Taste generates more taste; civic pride spurs more civic pride; and certainly creative people attract other creative people."

The most desirable growth for Ulster County and the Mid-Hudson region can be encouraged by recruiting desirable industry; maintaining an attractive natural environment for recreational and re-creation; providing graduate education opportunities for both area residents and the better-paid professional and technical specialists which industry requires; and offering cultural activities which we can all be proud to share.

Both the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the college at New Paltz contribute strongly to the cultural activities of the county, and your contribution to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at this time is a recognition of your interest in the future of the area.

League of Women Voters

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the League of Women Voters. At the national League convention in May, it was urged that procedures be speeded up to get more results from political action, to which the League is and has been devoted throughout its existence.

The potential of the League is infinitely more than its 160,000 members, according to its president, Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, the wife of an Amherst College physics professor. It is a middle-class organization, largely. "In essence, we are missing the two ends of the economic spectrum," says Mrs. Benson. "We have very few wives of executives and we have very few poor women."

The League today recalls its early history, when the founders had just won their 72-year battle for women's voting rights in 1920. It had been a rough, and in times, a bloody battle. The League was to educate the 20 million women that had been enfranchised.

But it did not work out that way. Instead, the focus was on efforts to clarify issues and encourage more and more intelligent voting; and on study and action for a specified League program selected nationally every two years. As a result, the League takes part credit for a good part of the forward looking legislation of the last half century.

Beginning in 1921 with the Sheppard-Towner act for maternal and child care and running through an impressive list of social legislation, the list includes the Water Resources Planning Act of 1965 and the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966, early steps toward the anti-pollution legislation now sweeping the country. The League has lived up to its expectations. It has been a powerful force for progress in the nation.

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Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

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Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
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Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. ROLLIN, Jr.
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Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
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"Sound as a Dollar!"

David Lawrence Says Bombing of Laos Protects U.S. Forces in S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Laos is part of the Vietnam War, and the sooner President Nixon makes the issue clear to the American people, the quicker the North Vietnamese will come to understand that the United States isn't withdrawing its troops from South Vietnam just to let Southeast Asia be taken over by the Communists.

Some members of Congress who don't understand war operations have been sniping away at the administration because it has been bombing sections of Laos, a small country bordering on Vietnam. The critics are arguing that this is "another war."

Actually, it is directly related to the Vietnam War. The main Communist artery from North to South Vietnam runs through Laos territory. It is a proper piece of war strategy to bombard a supply route. No ground troops are being used, even though American forces in South Vietnam are endangered by the munitions coming over the Laotian route.

Laos itself is undergoing Communist aggression which is seeking to overthrow the government. The country is smaller than Oregon and has less than 3,000,000 people. The Laotian regime has sought from the start to maintain neutrality but has been the victim of guerrilla warfare and outside attacks by the Communists because it is an important buffer state.

When fighting between France and the Communist Viet Minh from North Vietnam ended in Indo-China in 1954, a nine-nation conference

at Geneva agreed to stop hostilities in Laos. It was recognized as a self-governing state in 1954 by all nations, including the Communist forces in Indo-China, but the latter started a movement the next year both inside and outside the country to try to take control. In 1962, agreements signed by 14 governments meeting at Geneva guaranteed Laotian independence and neutrality. It was decided that Laos should have a neutralist-led coalition government. Efforts now are being made to reconvene the conference to consult informally on the violations of the 1962 pact.

British officials in London have been trying to get an international conference on the subject of Laos, but diplomatic action is being blocked by the failure of the Soviet Union and North Vietnam to cooperate in re-establishing peace in Laos on the basis of the 1962 Geneva accords. The United States has tried every device it can to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Meanwhile, the United States has an obligation to protect its troops in South Vietnam and will continue to do so. The government of Laos doesn't want to see any munitions sent across its territory into South Vietnam, but it cannot prevent this as long as armed forces of the Communists protect the supply lines. The American commanders in South Vietnam, therefore, have no other choice but to bomb the supply lines to keep them from being used for the purpose of

bringing arms and troops to kill and wound American servicemen.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has admitted that American planes have been bombing various areas in Laos, but he said that no U.S. ground forces are in the country. He declared that bombing attacks are being carried out only to defend the U.S. position in South Vietnam.

The problem is becoming more and more critical for American commanders because, as American troops in Vietnam are gradually reduced in number, those remaining will be the victims of attacks by Communist forces moving through Laos. Unless the Communists are thwarted in Laos, moreover, the entire country could fall into Hanoi's hands.

President Nixon is being criticized by some members of Congress because he is allegedly "entering another war." But he is really trying to avoid danger to our troops left in Vietnam the next year or two who may be subject to considerable harm if the route through Laos stays open and the Communists use it as aggressively in the future as they have in the past.

Few diplomats think there is much chance of getting an agreement to stop the Communists from continuing their aggression. So far as the United States is concerned, helping Laos is an important operation required to protect our land forces in South Vietnam and to defend the integrity of the Laotian government.

Seeking Truth in Soviet Half-Truths Difficult Task

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(NEA) — The great unanswered question regarding President Nixon's policy of negotiations instead of confrontation is, of course, whether international events will permit his policy to work.

"The central problem" is whether Russia and the United States "can transcend the past and work together to build a lasting peace," the President said in his comprehensive report on American foreign policy.

"There is no area" in which the two nations "have a greater common interest than in reaching an agreement on arms control."

But are the Kremlin's leaders genuinely interested in limiting strategic arms and relaxing world tensions?

Even seasoned Kremlinologists find increasingly difficult to interpret Moscow's latest diplomatic twists and turns. The "facts which specialists on Russia have at their disposal are only too often complex reflections of half-truths deliberately spread by the 'misinformation department' of the KGB, Russia's secret police."

Nevertheless, even these "facts" or the Kremlin's propaganda are not altogether meaningless. The specialist can usually fit them into a certain frame of reference.

In this respect, of special interest is a recent article entitled "The Leninist Principles of Soviet Diplomacy"

printed in the Moscow journal, International Affairs. It was authored by none other than Vladimir Semyonov, Russia's chief negotiator at the preliminary strategic arms talks (SALT) in Helsinki, who will likely head the Soviet delegation when the negotiations resume in Vienna in April.

According to Semyonov, Russian diplomacy has a "unique advantage" over Western diplomacy because it has an "ultramodern weapon" out of reach for non-Communists.

The weapon is Marxist-Leninist ideology which, based on revolutionary dialectics, always requires "a concrete analysis of concrete situations."

After making this standard ideological affirmation, Semyonov then quotes Lenin — approvingly, of course — on the proper aims of Soviet foreign policy:

"Lenin believed the main task in the sphere of international politics to be the consolidation of the Soviet state's economic and military strength and its international influence with a flexible foreign policy and diplomacy."

Flexible diplomacy is especially necessary when the Communists face a nation of superior military strength.

Since Russia's nuclear power is as yet not equal to that of the United States, the application of the quotation from Lenin to the strategic arms negotiations is obvious.

In Semyonov's view,

"Every zigzag turn in history is a compromise between the old — which is no longer strong enough to negate the new — and the new which is not yet strong enough to completely overthrow the old."

Will, then, Moscow advocate "compromise" and "peaceful coexistence five years from now when — according to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird — Russia's missile buildup could place the United States in a "second-rate strategic position?"

The Kremlin is not likely to answer this question. However, Semyonov makes it clear that for the Russians, "The pivot of modern international affairs is the struggle and competition between the two world social systems — communism and capitalism."

Indeed, Marxist-Leninist have always regarded "foreign policy and diplomacy as the most important forms of the class struggle."

Their policies may be "soft" at a given moment but the ultimate goal is always the same — the subversion of Western democracy.

Nixon's policy of negotiations instead of confrontation must therefore be viewed in proper perspective.

In an age of nuclear realities, an opportunity for discussions with the Russians — the root cause of many global tensions — can hardly be neglected. But they should be gauged in terms of their latent promise rather than as an immediate cure for international tensions.



Jack Anderson Says

Rep. Collins Fleeces Two Girls Out of Government Pay

WASHINGTON — Rep. James Collins, R-Texas, whose impeccable manners have earned him the nickname "Gentleman Jim," has fleeced two young coeds out of \$50 of their government pay.

He hired Sue Guterman and Leah Baker, both students at American University, last September to work part-time in his congressional office. They were paid by the taxpayers, not by Collins.

Each girl would draw a government check on alternate months, cash it immediately and turn the proceeds over to Collins' office manager, Bernard Wunder. Then he would count out in cash what each girl had earned at the rate of \$2 an hour.

Over a five-month period, however, the girls' government checks added up to \$498.71 more than they received back in cash.

It is a federal violation for a Congressman, or anyone else, to keep part of an employee's government salary.

Here's how Collins' kick-back arrangement worked. In September, for instance, Miss Baker received a federal check for \$367.97, which she cashed. She brought the money to Wunder, who handed her back \$132 and gave Miss Guterman another \$107.

This left a balance of \$128.97, which neither girl saw again.

In November, to cite another month, Miss Guterman received the \$367.97 check. She delivered the cash to Wunder, who returned \$126 and gave Miss Baker another \$86. The remaining \$155.97 hasn't been accounted for.

Congressman Collins at first denied to this column that he knew about the kickbacks.

He subsequently investigated his office accounts and reported back to this column. The cash that was withheld from the two girls' government checks, he explained, was turned over to his administrative assistant, George Haag.

This money legally belonged to the girls. Haag paid it, however, to another part-time worker, Steve Bartlett, in the Congressman's Dallas office. Collins claimed that he has paid an additional \$739.82 out of his own pocket to Bartlett.

"Gentleman Jim" assured this column that no wrong was intended and that he would reimburse the two girls every penny they kicked back. It was like high noon on Capitol Hill the other day when the army engineers and National Park Service faced

down one another over water rights. This has been the cause of many a shoot-out west of the Pecos, but the showdown in the Senate wasn't over water for the arid West, but for swampy South Florida.

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., who is in charge of public works appropriations, made sure the press wasn't around before he brought the contenders together.

"Are there any reporters present?" he demanded. Seeing none, he ordered the doors closed and began questioning the embattled bureaucrats about South Florida's water problems.

This column has now obtained a transcript of the proceedings he tried to keep secret.

The confrontation was over the water rights from Lake Okeechobee, whose level is supposed to be raised by the Army Engineers. The Park Service claims that the Army in 1968 agreed to guarantee prior rights in the case of drought to the present users.

This would ensure an adequate flow into the Everglades. National Park whose swamp life has been imperiled by recent droughts. Florida growers, however, don't want their future water rights cut off if there should be another drought. The Army's Engineers, caught in the middle, have now repudiated the 1968 agreement.

At the closed-door hearing, the Park Service was represented by its director, George Hartzog, Jr., and the Army was represented by its general counsel, Robert Jordan III. A whole contingent of Florida Congressmen and officials showed up to defend the in-

terests of the big growers. "Instead of federal agencies haggling and arguing over who is going to get the water," grumped Ellender, "we should all be trying to get additional appropriations with which to do the job." He pointed out that "all of us get our money from the same pocket — Uncle Sam."

Words Over Water

However, Hartzog flatly refused to share the Park Service's water rights with future users.

"I simply cannot agree to that," he said.

"In other words," said Ellender, "you want to be served first."

"That is right," agreed Hartzog.

"Why should you?" demanded the Senator.

"Because," replied the National Parks chief, "the Congress in 1968 in amending the flood control act provided that that should be done."

"Well," snorted Ellender, "I think the production of food is as important if not more important than to provide for water in the national parks. I'm very hopeful that we will not be at loggerheads now to try and let the Park Service come first and let food go by. It strikes me that we ought to try to share alike."

Hartzog produced a copy of the written agreement giving the National Park Service priority over new water users.

"This sets the parameters, sir, on which I can negotiate," he declared.

Speaking for the Army Engineers, Jordan disputed Hartzog's interpretation of the agreement. He said the agreement was based upon a report which "does not contemplate the creation of priorities for the use of water."

Jordan suggested that "this is best handled not by delivering ultimatums about what one cannot or will not do but by the good faith effort on the part of all parties to get together and come up with a satisfactory solution."

"When you consider that the Park is getting more water now and will get water more constantly than in the past," chimed in Ellender, "I think it ought to satisfy any bureaucrat."

But it didn't satisfy Hartzog, who was agitated over Jordan's statement.

"I'm utterly appalled at what he advised this committee when he said that there was no agreement between us..." sputtered Hartzog. "I am just simply overwhelmed."

The fireworks ended and the meeting broke up without any settlement.

PIXIES by Wohl

HOLY COW!
I'VE BEEN
ROBBED!



Henry J. Taylor Says

Industrial Giants Have Troubles

Large-scale American enterprise is the envy of our enemies. What wouldn't the Soviet give for just one General Electric? But if you list many of our giants, one by one, you find a total trouble in bigness that is hardly realized.

Each of these industrial giants is vital. Beyond their obvious economic effects, the existence of large-scale enterprise means that industrial technical equipment and research talent are organized and available. If our greatest enterprises falter the scale is tipped against us not only in our national economy but in the cold war.

Yet world-largest General Electric emerges from a nationwide strike, which cost more millions than even that rich giant can well afford. It is to face limiting higher costs in a economy-minded market.

Legendary Du Pont, our nation's and the world's largest chemical company, is plagued by import and merchandising problems on a scale that cut the price of its fine stock nearly in half to 92½.

A.T. & T., our nation's and the world's largest communications system, its good earnings notwithstanding, needs money so badly for delayed expansion facilities that the figure exceeds \$3 billion and "Ma Bell" must seek that much while interest rates are at a 100-year high.

World-largest U.S. Steel is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. The world's largest blast furnace is in Japan. So is the largest steel rolling mill. Two Japanese companies now merging will create a company larger than U.S. Steel. Between 1959 and 1969 our domestic steel prices increased about 7½ per cent while our steel industry's labor costs increased 40 per cent. As one result, our steel industry has fallen to 39th

place among our industries in terms of return on net worth. It has dropped from 3 per cent above the average in 1959 to 41 per cent below in 1969.

In the mining field great Anaconda (foreign property seizures) is trying to evaporate some of the fog that surrounds its future. So is Consolidated Edison, our country's biggest single utility. So is Lockheed, the aircraft and ocean-development giant. So is giant M-G-M, along with the whole industry that used to supply 70 per cent of the playing time on the movie screens of the world.

Oil exploration costs have increased 500 per cent since World War II. Our country now consumes more petroleum products than the entire world used prewar. In the oil countries the sheikhs are walking on money, but our giant oil companies face a global oil glut so ruinous to the price structure that even the world-largest Standard Oil of New Jersey is offering stock rights to raise (\$392 million) capital in an admittedly unfavorable market.

A recently completed Chase Manhattan Bank study of 28 major U.S. oil companies

shows that their borrowings have soared to 26 per cent of their capital spending needs from an historic level of only 10 per cent.

The international airlines' scheduled service transatlantic passengers, totaled a record 5 million last year. The Miami International Airport alone handled 8.7 million worldwide passengers. Yet marvelous Pan American is in nothing short of a crisis. So is international giant TWA, not to mention nearly all but domestic airlines.

Time, Inc., our nation's and the world's largest publishing company, is deeply stricken in a crisis of its own. So is Penn-Central, our nation's and the world's largest railroad, the company resulting from the largest merger in industrial history.

Detroit forecasts world automobile production at 33 million by 1975. Foreign automobile manufacturers already have surpassed the United States by making more than 50 per cent of all output.

Fiat President Giovanni Agnelli has told me that in his opinion "only 10 automobile manufacturers in the free world have a real chance to survive."

Volkswagen Chairman Kurt Lotz concurs. He states that West Germany will end up with only two auto producers and that these will be among the 10. So, what of Chrysler, which was on the verge of eclipsing General Electric as America's fourth biggest industrial company?

This third largest U.S. auto maker is fighting losses so heavy that it is now forced to seek \$150 million for debt financing to relieve its working-capital squeeze on top of \$800 million already owed.

The fact that you can count such a number of our true giants as struggling is news of a nature far more important than much that hits the headlines.

Timely Quotes

The new wave of government subpoenas, together with other manipulations of press, have placed the freedom and integrity of this country's news media in serious jeopardy.

—Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson.

Operators in the underworld, assisted by astute advisers, know how to expand a loophole to the size of a canyon.

—Hilary Sandoval, head of the Small Business Administration.

Lawatsch Named VP By Bank

KINGSTON
Oscar J. Lawatsch has been elected a vice president of The State of New York National Bank in Kingston.

He was formerly an assistant vice president. He will continue to be in charge of installment loans in Ulster County.

Lawatsch, a native of Woodland Avenue with his wife, the former Margaret Schupelack, and has two married children.

Robert A. Johnson's title was also changed from assistant cashier to marketing officer, in order to more clearly describe his function.

Harvey's Is Named Dealer

KINGSTON
Harvey's Sign Shop on Freer Avenue, Tillson, has been appointed an authorized dealer of Tri Metric, Oxnard, Cal.

Tri Metric is the inventor and world's largest manufacturer of custom molded, three dimensional magnetic removable signs for cars and trucks.

Hollis E. Harvey will service both individual and fleet accounts in Ulster County.

Has Successor To Mrs. Bixby

KINGSTON
Mrs. Peg Bixby, manager of Nugent's in the Kingston Plaza has been transferred to another Nugent's store opening in Brockton, Mass. The new store is the largest of the chain of the company stores located throughout the area.

Mrs. Bixby, who resided in Woodstock with her husband, George, has been manager of the local Kingston store since its opening on Aug. 20, 1964 and was also vice president of the Kingston Plaza Merchant's Association at one time.

Miss Brenda Lee Shackleton, who makes her home in Lake Katrine, has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Bixby at the uptown store. Miss Shackleton, previously worked in Flah's Junior Department and was employed by the House of Fashion in Poughkeepsie.

Conducts Tour For Teachers

Robert Cline, Personnel Manager of F. L. Russell Corporation of Mt. Marion, conducted a tour for the Mid-Hudson Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Teachers Association.

A demonstration of photographic silkscreening was given by Mrs. Betty Gardner and William Spring demonstrated the high frequency heat sealing of plastic machinery for the sealing of bookbinding materials.

The IAVE teachers groups tours area plants to gain educational insights that may lead to better presentations of technical materials to their students. The group is comprised of Ulster and Dutchess County Industrial Arts and Vocational Teachers.

The monthly meeting conducted by James Richards was held at the plant's cafeteria after the tour. The major topic of discussion was the Challenge for Industrial Arts in our Educational System.

Dates, Mates At Red Hook

RED HOOK
Red Hook High School students will present Dates and Mates, a new, bright and fast-paced musical comedy Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The presentation is being made through a special arrangement with Hollywood Hits and features 14 new songs.



DISPLAY FLAG — Doctors Ambulance Service, 77 Greenkill Avenue, announces that from now on all ambulance attendants will proudly display the American Flag on the right sleeve of all uniforms. Displaying the flag on their uniforms are (L-R) Gilbert E. Gray, owner-operator; Richard Mertine and Harold Humphrey.



HONORED — Paul Prendergast (C) of Colony Liquor Distributors Inc., Kingston, receives commemorative Canadian Club Society plaque from Rolf Campbell (L) eastern division manager of Hiram Walker Inc. and Raymond Revit, executive vice president of Hiram Walker Inc. The plaque and accompanying wallet card are emblematic of membership in the Society, given in recognition of outstanding sales of Hiram Walker products. Membership provides entree to Canadian Club Society hospitality clubrooms in Walkerville, Ontario, Canada, the headquarters, and similar clubrooms in New York, Baltimore, Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The award was made recently at the Pierre Hotel in New York City.

Assumes Thrift Shop Duties

RED HOOK 9 North Broadway, Red Hook, Monday 9-4; Wednesday 9-2; and is open 24 hours per week; Friday 10-4 and Saturday 10-4.

Mrs. Jean Horkan has assumed the duties of Recreation Park Thrift Shop manager, and is responsible for coordinating approximately 70 volunteers supervising the marking and pricing of donated articles, and coordinating financial matters for the shop.

Since the shop began operations in December 1967, it has been managed by Barbara Roberts, Helen Whitney and Dorothy Schultz—grossing over \$9,000 and yielding \$7,500 for park projects.

Mrs. Horkan and her husband, James, reside at Spring Lake Road, Red Hook, and have six children: James III 18, Patricia 17, Madeline 14, Theresa 11, Michael 7, and Jean 4. Mrs. Horkan is a member of the St. Christopher Parish Council, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Altar Society. After graduating from Red Hook Central School she was employed two years as a bookkeeper for the Atlantic Asbestos Corporation. Her mother, Mrs. Edward Lewis, is also a Red Hook resident.

The Thrift Shop is located at

FORSTS MARKET
CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. 331-0104
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE
AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR
Our Low Overhead Enables Us to Give Lowest Prices
— OUR SPECIALTY IS FINEST MEATS —

LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb.	98¢
3-lb. AVERAGE Rib		
PORK FOR ROAST End lb.	69¢	End lb. 79¢
U. S. CHOICE — WELL TRIMMED		
CHUCK ROAST or CHUCK STEAK lb.		63¢
U. S. CHOICE ROAST BEEF		
LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK		
AGED FOR TENDERNESS SIRLOIN STEAKS		
Fresh Ground LEAN CHUCK lb.	75¢	
5-lb. Bag \$3.50		
HOMEMADE PURE PORK SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE ... lb.		85¢
TENDER BABY BEEF LIVER	lb.	59¢

Island Dock Lumber, Inc.

WEEK-END "BARGAIN ROOM" SPECIAL

GENUINE 1ST. QUALITY AMTICO FLOOR TILE 12"x12"—45 sq. ft. per carton \$5.88 PER CARTON

7 Decorator Colors to choose from. Now is the time to recover that old worn floor, attic, playroom, or any room...

— FREE ADHESIVE TROWEL — With Purchase of 5 Cartons or More

NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL???

Watch Next Thursday's Freeman... It May Be Just The Item You Have Been Looking For...

ABEEL STREET, KINGSTON FREE DELIVERY 331-1960

Area Business News

Woolworth's Sales Reach Record High

NEW YORK
F. W. Woolworth Co. today said its consolidated sales for 1969 reached a record total of \$2,272,569,621, an increase of 13.1 per cent over 1968's figure.

Net income for the year, including the company's 52.7 per cent equity in an unconsolidated subsidiary, F. W. Woolworth and Co., Limited, England was \$2.32 per share, compared with \$2.31 in 1968.

Plans for 1970 call for 30 new large Woolworth stores and 35 additional Woolco Department Stores. Overseas, 14 large stores were opened in England and Germany last year. The company anticipates the addition of more than five million square feet of new selling space this year.

Saugerties Man Earns Honors

SAUGERTIES
Thomas A. Martino of 5 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties, was honored last week by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States at its National Leaders Conference in Los Angeles.

Martino was cited as an agency leader, an honor requiring production of \$1 million in life insurance sales during the year 1969.

Martino is now a district manager with offices at 41 Dolson Avenue, Middletown for F. A. Hausermann Agency, Poughkeepsie.

Food Chain Names Local Attorney

KINGSTON
Robert A. MacKinnon, prominent Hudson Valley attorney, was named today to serve on the Board of Directors of Don MacLachlan Inc., a local quick food chain with restaurants currently operating in Ulster, Orange and Dutchess Counties.

In announcing MacKinnon's appointment, Don MacLachlan, president of the fast growing chain, noted that the addition of MacKinnon to the board would bring to the corporation of Don MacLachlan Inc. an invaluable background and knowledge in not only legal areas but in business and administrative counsel as well.

MacKinnon, a practicing attorney for over 16 years in the Hudson Valley, is also a Lou and daughter Laurinda.

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Take a look at yourself... Freshen your image... choose FARAH Sport Model slacks with trim, uncluttered lines that say comfort and good looks. You get easy care, too, with FaraPress.

Waist 27 to 42—Length 28 to 34
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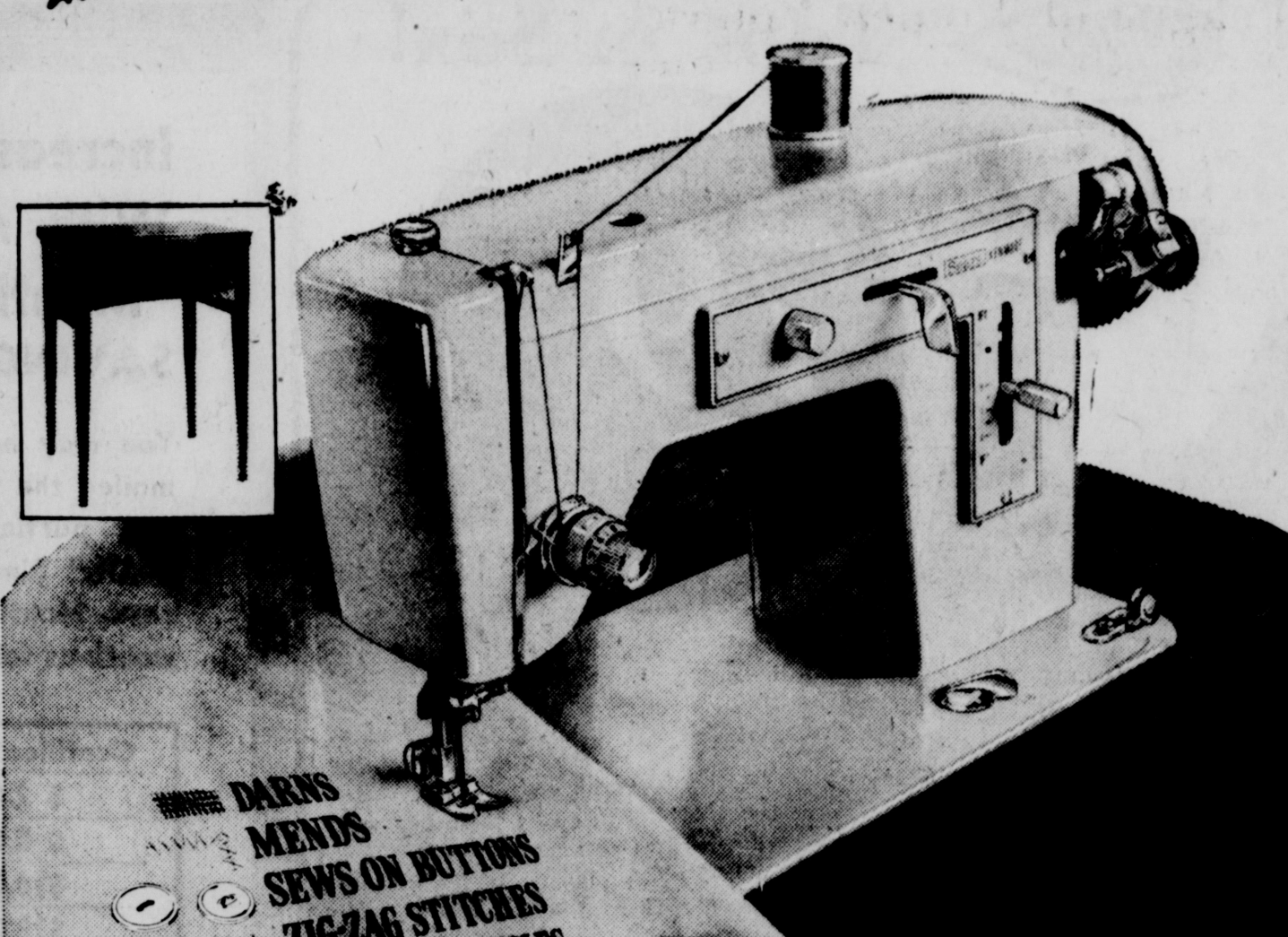
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ZIG-ZAG SALE



SEW AND SAVE On Easter Fashions For All the Family

\$56

Cabinet Included

- Sews straight and zig-zag stitches to do all plain and fancy sewing for the family and home
- Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons... this and other fancy work without attachments!
- Comes with handsome walnut-finish hardwood cabinet... opens up into a regular sewing center
- Mends, darns, monograms, embroiders and appliques... saves time and work

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Tomorrow night S-T-R-E-T-C-H your coffee break

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Come in for a warming cup — everybody's welcome from 6:30 to 8. And while you're here, ask about a savings plan for your future.

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280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.





Caldor

Excellent Values in Hosiery for the Holidays!

"One Size" Sheer Panty Hose

1.39 pair

- Miracle fit Wonderlon® nylon
- Nude heel • Beige, brown, ivory, navy, nude, taupe
- One size takes the guess work out of fit.

Queen Size Panty Hose

Fits extra large or tall. Wonderlon® nylon, nude heel. Beige, coffee taupe, white.

Sheer Agilon® Panty Hose

Seamless construction, runguard at welt and toe. Petite, average, tall, extra tall. Beige, taupe, brown.

Cantreel II Non Run Panty Hose

Special run-stop loop stitch for maximum wear. Smooth fit, wrinkle free. Sizes: A-B-C-D. Beige, Taupe, Brown, Pepper, Pearl.

1.59

1.79

1.99

Ultra Sheer Support Stockings

1.79 pr.

You won't believe they're support stockings until you put them on. Nude heel. White, beige, taupe.



Caldor

Tops in Sox!

Men's Gold Cup Crew Sock

79¢ pair

Hi-bulk Orlon®/nylon, reinforced heel and toe, assorted colors, in sizes 9 to 11.

Boys' Gold Cup Crew Sock

64¢ pair

Sizes 4 to 7.

Girls' Stretch Mopul Anklet

Reinforced heel and toe, white, in sizes 6-8½.

1.19

3 pairs

Infants' Stretch Anklet

Reinforced heel and toe, white, in sizes 4 to 6½.

3 pairs .99

Misses' Banlon Anklet

White, turn-down cuff, light weight in sizes 9 to 11.

2 pairs .89

Misses' Stretch Mopul Anklet

Reinforced heel and toe, white, in size 9 to 11.

2 pairs .89

Toddler Boys' Anklet

Reinforced heel and toe, stripe crew top, white or colors sizes 5 to 7½.

3 pairs 1.09

ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: THURS.
thru SAT.
OPEN LATE
EVERY NIGHT

FDA Health Warnings on Pill Vindicates Hearings... Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson says "historic and dramatic" action by the Food and Drug Administration vindicates his controversial hearings into the safety of birth control pills.

"This decision alone justifies our hearings," said the Wisconsin Democrat Wednesday after the FDA announced plans to require detailed warnings of potential hazards on every package of pills sold.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards announced the agency's plans as the subcommittee wound up its hearings into potential hazards of the Pill.

The FDA now requires package inserts only in shipments to pharmacists who are supposed to pass them along to doctors.

"One of the specifically enumerated purposes for the pill hearings before the monopoly subcommittee of the Small Business Committee was to examine the issue of informed consent," said Nelson, the panel's chairman.

In nine sessions, the subcommittee heard 35 witnesses emphasize a broad range of known and suspected hazards from The Pill, including diabetes, cancer, fatal and nonfatal blood clotting, high blood pressure, mental depression and heart trouble.

The hearings kicked off a storm of protest among medical experts and specialists in population control.

They accused the subcommittee of creating panic among pill users and predicted thousands of unwanted pregnancies would result. One witness said there would be "100,000 Nelson babies."

"The FDA decision to propose a package insert for the user as a matter of safety is a historic

and dramatic step forward," Nelson said.

But the Republican minority on the subcommittee, focal point of charges that testimony was weighted against The Pill, served notice its campaign to "balance the record" was far from over.

"American women are entitled to know the facts and since the subcommittee has proceeded to only confuse, it now has an overriding and immediate responsibility to issue a report setting forth findings and conclusions," said Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

Edwards testified a proposed four-page warning would soon be published in the Federal Register — which normally would mean that it would become effective in 30 days.

Edwards said, however, that comment would be invited. If past practice holds it could be several months before the regulation actually becomes effective. Strong objections from the industry or the medical community could lead to considerable change.

Hotel Guests Evacuated; Fire Under Investigation

KINGSTON — Fire officials called upon city detectives early today to investigate fire of incendiary origin at the Kingston Stuyvesant Hotel on John Street, that resulted in the evacuation of guests from their rooms of the five-story brick structure.

Prompt activation of the automatic sprinkler system and timely arrival of fire units in command of Deputy Chief Hugh Greer averted what might have developed into a major blaze, an official said.

A night employee at the hotel notified fire headquarters at 2:44 a.m. that the bell on the sprinkler system was sounding in the building and the head of a sprinkler on the fifth floor had been knocked off by intense heat.

On arrival of fire fighters two 2½-inch hoses were hooked up with the siamese sprinkler connection on the outside of the vacant fifth floor where they discovered fire in a box spring and mattresses had been almost doused with water from the sprinkler system.

An inspection of the top floor

disclosed another fire burning in a closet of the same room.

Pressurized water was used to quell the flames and the box spring and mattresses involved in the fire were removed from the hotel.

Meanwhile, Deputy Greer had ordered all guests from their rooms to the hotel lobby.

Fire officials reported a small portion of flooring and some bedding were involved in the blaze. Smoke and water damage was reported on the fifth floor, and water damage resulted to the other four floor areas.

A fire official said that most of the water came from the sprinkler system.

The building was ventilated by natural means. The hotel is owned by Sidney Trenchman of 29 Janet Street, fire records noted. The fire occurred in Room 501.

All fire units were back in service at 4:49 a.m.

IBM Theft...

(Continued From Page One)

between the investigators, and the district attorney's staff and IBM officials, as the progress of the inquiry was discussed and future movements were planned.

The marked money seized with the arrests of the two accused men reportedly had been used by investigators to gather evidence.

Authorities are continuing the inquiry and endeavoring to recover the balance of the \$250,000 worth of mechanical parts reportedly taken from the plant during the alleged thefts.

Immediately following the arrests of Caine and Gabelman, the district attorney made preparations to convene a grand jury so that his staff and the State Police officials may pursue the investigation which authorities noted is expected to result in more arrests.

By this public notice we wish to convey our gratitude to Mr. Lawrence M. Jensen and Mr. Bentley M. Jensen, funeral directors and others within their profession who extended the highest standards of service, discretion, and kindness to our family and friends as we paid tribute to our dearest one.

Todd, Daniel, Garth Galyon

Increase Your Income With A First Federal "Monthly Income Plan" SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

You may now elect to have earnings advanced and mailed the first of each month. Old and new accounts may participate in this NEW "MONTHLY INCOME PLAN." Simply sign a monthly disbursement request card. Monthly checks will be mailed the first of each month as follows:

Certificate Amount	@ 6% for 2, 3, or 4 Years
\$ 2,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 10.00
\$ 5,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 25.00
\$10,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 50.00
\$15,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 75.00
\$20,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$100.00

If you have need for earnings on a monthly basis select a Savings Certificate today at First Federal Savings.

OUR SIX SAVINGS RATE PLANS

7 1/2% A Year Savings Certificates 2 year term \$100,000 minimum	7 1/4% A Year Savings Certificates 1 year term \$100,000 minimum
6% A Year Savings Certificates 2, 3 or 4 year term \$1,000 minimum	5 3/4% A Year Savings Certificates 1 year term \$1,000 minimum
5 1/4% A Year Savings Certificates 3 mos. or more term 1,000 minimum	5% A Year REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS Savings received by the 15th Earn from the 1st

Interest compounded quarterly on all savings if not paid by check.



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

235 FAIR ST. — 632 BROADWAY — KINGSTON
PARK SHOPPING PLAZA — HYDE PARK

Local Death Record

James J. Contessa

James J. Contessa, 83, of Wittenberg Road, Mt. Tremper, died Tuesday at the Albany Veterans Hospital. Born in Agrig, Sicily on Feb. 28, 1887, he had resided in Mt. Tremper for over 30 years. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Contessa, and two brothers, residing in Italy. Funeral will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Long Island National Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sender Potashnic

Sender Potashnic, of 299 Clinton Avenue, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Albany this morning. Born in Poland, he came to this country at an early age and was a veteran of World War I. Before his retirement in 1944, he operated a department store in Oklahoma. His wife, the former Julia Sidorski, died several years ago. Surviving are two sons, Milton M. Paige, Marvin Paige; a daughter, Miss Henrietta Paige; two grandchildren, Julie and Daniel Paige. Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday at 10:30 a.m. with Rabbi Harold Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovitz officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hennegan

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hennegan, 86, of 90 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, died at her home Wednesday. She was born Dec. 15, 1883 in New York City, daughter of the late George and Margaret Quinn Reynolds. She was a member of St. Mary of the Snow Church and a member of its Rosary Society. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rita Hennegan and Lillian, wife of William McCormick of Saugerties, a son, Vincent of Omaha, Neb., a grandson and three granddaughters, 12 great-grandchildren survive and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where at 10 a.m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the late residence Thursday and Friday. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Churchyard Cemetery under the direction of the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc.

YOUTH TO FACE TWO CHARGES

KINGSTON — A 19-year-old youth was arrested Wednesday night on charges of speeding and obstructing governmental administration after he was accused of using obscene language to a patrolman.

Timothy Jackson, of Box 262, East Kingston, was scheduled to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to face the two charges.

Patrolman Richard Ramsell noted in a complaint that after he stopped Jackson for speeding, the youth refused to produce his driver's license or registration and called police names.

In other police cases, Mrs. Jean L. McCorkle, 41, of Box 79, Stone Ridge, was arrested on a charge of petit larceny, accused of taking assorted merchandise from Woolworth's store on Wall Street. George Ferguson, of the store's managerial staff, was complainant. He noted the articles were worth \$6.70.

Police also cited Bruce Wayne Jones, 22, of Box 260, East Kingston, on charges of passing a flashing red light, failure to keep to the right and unlicensed operation.

Joseph S. Trodler, 20, of 53 Roosevelt Avenue, was summoned for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent.

DIED

CONTESSA — March 3, 1970. James J. Contessa of Wittenberg Road, Mt. Tremper. Husband of Mrs. Katherine Contessa. Also surviving are two brothers residing in Italy. The funeral will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in the Long Island National Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

COSTELLO — Josephine M. of East Kingston, on March 3, 1970, wife of the late Louis Costello, mother of Mrs. Frances Costello, Mrs. Lillian Nagy, Mrs. Mary Cole, John, James and Frank Costello. Ten grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday March 6 at 9 a.m. thence to St. Coleman's Church where at 10 a.m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday & Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of Angelina Delavan, who passed away one year ago, March 5, 1969. Upright and just to all her ways. Loyal and true through all her days.

Silently suffered, patiently bore. God took her home to suffer no more.

MOTHER, MARY and TONY

The Weather Brought Some Happiness

KINGSTON

Spring might be only 15 days away but some Ulster County residents awakened this morning to find the going tough.

The overnight rain coupled with dipping temperatures left a treacherous coating of ice on some walks and roadways and the unexpected weather development meant many things to many people.

To the motorist it meant heeding law enforcement agency warnings to proceed with caution. To those who had to go to work it meant getting an early start to make it on time.

To the children of Onteora Schools it meant happiness — no school!

To the weatherman it meant predictions of light drizzle or "ezing rain throughout the day, mostly cloudy and colder tonight.

He promises a sunny Friday and a mild Saturday. And then it will be only 13 days to Spring.

DIED

HENNEGAN — March 4, 1970, at Saugerties, Mary E. Hennegan. Wife of the late Edward; mother of Miss Rita Hennegan and Mrs. William (Lillian) McCormick and Vincent Hennegan.

Her funeral will be held from the late residence, 90 Washington Ave., Saugerties, Saturday at 9:30, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a.m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends will be received at her late residence Thursday and Friday at any time. Interment St. Mary's Church Yard Cemetery under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home, Inc.

MORRIS — At rest March 2, 1970, William J. Morris, of 35 James Street, Rosendale. Husband of the late Catherine A. Carroll; father of William J. Morris Jr., Thomas Carroll Morris, Edward J. Morris and Robert J. Morris and Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Naccarato, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Debrosky, and Mrs. Erik Kathleen Reich; brother of Mrs. Frances Blackmer, Mrs. Florence Keating. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, where the cortege will form at Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Family will receive their friends at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

POTASHNIC — Sender, March 5, 1970, at Albany, N. Y. Husband of the late Julia Sidorski; father of Milton Paige, Marvin Paige and Miss Henrietta Paige; grandfather of Julie and Daniel Paige.

Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

SLOAN — March 4, 1970, Mrs. Charlotte K. Sloan of Chestnut Hill Road, Woodstock; wife of Allan Edward Sloan; mother of Allan K. Sloan and Norman K. Sloan. Also surviving are four grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock, at a time to be announced.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Evelyn J. Perry.

It broke our hearts to lose you. But you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. So all we can do, dear mother, is go and tend your grave. And leave behind a token of love.

To the best mother God ever made.

CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.

331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON AND ALBANY

POINT TOWN CHAPEL

BROADWAY and STOUT

Beautiful and Economical

Let our experience guide you in the selection of a family monument. Made of Select Barre Granite that is guaranteed, a Barre Guild Monument is a permanent tribute to your family name.

HERBERT H. REUNER

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YOU SAVE MORE WITH "GRAND UNION'S" DOUBLE DISCOUNTS!

Lenten FRESH FISH SPECIALS

FRESH
FILET OF TURBOT LB. 69¢
STORE SLICED
HALIBUT STEAK LB. 99¢
FRIED
COD CAKES LB. 59¢

SAVE UP TO 10% FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. OR MORE

TENDER-FLAVORFUL
SKINLESS FRANKS 5 LB. BOX 3.49
CHUCK
CUBE STEAK LB. 1.25
GR. BEEF, PORK, VEAL
MEAT LOAF MIX LB. 75¢
MIDDLE CHUCK SHORT
RIBS OF BEEF LB. 69¢

FROZEN MEAT & FISH DEPT.

GRAND UNION
FILET OF SOLE 1 LB. PKG. 89¢
GRAND UNION
FRIED CHICKEN 1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG. 1.59
SINGLETON
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 OZ. JARS 99¢
GRAND UNION FAMILY PAK
BEEF STEAKS 3 LB. PKG. 2.99
SEA BRAND
BREADED SHRIMP 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. 1.99
GRAND UNION
SALISBURY STEAK AND GRAVY 2 LB. PKG. 1.59

DELICATESSEN

DELI ITEMS IN THIS BOX AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS

DELI-PREPARED BAKED
VIRGINIA HAM 1/2 LB. 89¢
FRESHLY MADE
POTATO SALAD LB. 39¢
TRINZ ITALIAN, OLIVE, OR KIELBASI 1/2 LB. 49¢
BAKED LOAVES 1/2 LB. 49¢
SALAMI STYLE
PROVOLONE 1/2 LB. 49¢
HOME STYLE
STUFFED PEPPERS 1/2 LB. 69¢
CUDAHY BAR-S
HARD SALAMI 1/2 LB. 45¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE "BACKED-BY-BOND"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN OR
PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1.09
7 INCH CUT OVEN READY
RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. 85¢ FIRST 2 RIBS LB. 1.05

RIB STEAK 7 INCH CUT WELL TRIMMED LB. 99¢
CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT LB. 59¢
CLUB STEAK BONE IN RIB LB. 1.49
CHUCK STEAK MIDDLE CUT LB. 69¢
CHUCK STEAK CALIF. LB. 79¢
RIB STEAK BONELESS CROSS LB. 1.19
CUBE STEAK ROUND LB. 1.29
ROUND STEAK TOP LB. 1.29
CHUCK FILLET BONELESS LB. 1.09
GROUND ROUND LB. 1.09
SIRLOIN STEAK TOP LB. 1.29

TENDER-FLAVORFUL
VEAL CUBED STEAKS LB. 89¢
KRAUSS PURE PORK
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN & SERVE 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
LINK SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢
WEAVER'S SLICED
CHICKEN ROLL 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SKINLESS FRANKS LB. 79¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SLICED BACON LB. 99¢

RIB ROAST BONELESS CROSS LB. 1.09
CHUCK ROAST CALIFORNIA LB. 79¢
CHUCK ROAST MIDDLE CUT LB. 69¢
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 59¢
CHUCK ROAST ARM CUT LB. 79¢
CROSS RIB ROAST BONE IN LB. 89¢
BONELESS BRISKET LB. 1.09
ROUND ROAST BOTTOM LB. 1.09
SIRLOIN ROAST TOP LB. 1.19
ROUND ROAST TOP LB. 1.19
PLATE BEEF BONE IN LB. 39¢

PLUS STAMPS FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN! PLUS STAMPS

SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS LB. 69¢
PASCAL HEARTS
CELERY CELLO PKG. 49¢
CALIFORNIA
ASPARAGUS LB. 49¢

CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES 10 113 SIZE 69¢ 10 88 SIZE 89¢ 10 72 SIZE 99¢

CLIP & REDEEM
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 GAL. BOT. OF TROPICAL FRUIT DRINKS
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

FARM FRESH
CHICORY OR ESCAROLE 2 LBS. 39¢
CRISP TANGY
RADISHES 3 CELLO PKGS. 29¢
FARM FRESH
SCALLIONS 3 BCHS. 29¢
SWEET JUICY
PINEAPPLES EA. 29¢
PLUS STAMPS TOO!

CLIP & REDEEM
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY BAG OR TRAY OF 2 1/2" DIA. & UP APPLES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

SAVE... CASH SAVE... STAMPS

DEAL LABEL
FAB DETERGENT 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. 67¢
REGULAR (QTRS.)
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 1 LB. PKGS. 4 1.00 DEAL LABEL

SEALTEST PREMIUM FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. PKG. 99¢

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM REGULAR FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. PKG. 89¢
BOUNTY JUMBO
TOWELS DEAL LABEL 3 ROLLS OF 125 89¢

DEODORIZING CLEANER
LYSOL 15 OZ. BOT. 49¢

HEINZ
SWEET GHERKINS 1 PT. BOT. 49¢
CARNATION
INSTANT BREAKFAST ALL FLAVORS PKG. OF 6 63¢

DOLLAR VALUES

YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR 1.00**

GRAND UNION STUFFED
MANZANILLA OLIVES 5 OZ. JAR
LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN
COMSTOCK ITALIAN
BEAN SALAD 1 LB. CAN
TASTE BETTER
HEINZ KETCHUP 1 PT. 4 OZ. BOT.
PFEIFFER'S
1,000 ISLE DRESSING 8 OZ. BOT.
GRAND UNION
PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR
APPLE-GRAPE OR APPLE-STRBERRY
KRAFT JELLY 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR

YOUR CHOICE **4 FOR 1.00**

GRAND UNION
LAYER CAKE MIXES 1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKG.
BEEF OR BEEF & EGG
PURINA DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CAN
MUELLER'S
ELBOW MACARONI 1 LB. PKG.
GRAND UNION ORANGE, P'APPLE GR'FRUIT
FRUIT DRINKS OR TROPICAL PUNCH 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN
GRAND UNION - HALVES
BARTLETT PEARS 1 LB. CAN

YOUR CHOICE **5 FOR 1.00**

STOKELY BAVARIAN
SAUERKRAUT 1 LB. CAN
VAN CAMP
RED KIDNEY BEANS 1 LB. CAN
VEG. ALL
MIXED VEGETABLES 1 LB. CAN
VEG. ALL
PEAS & CARROTS 1 LB. CAN

CLIP & REDEEM
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. PKG. LIPSON DINNERS
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP & REDEEM
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14 OZ. PKG. BANANA OR DEVILS FOOD CAKE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP & REDEEM
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 15 OZ. PKG. CHEESE PIZZA MIX
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP & REDEEM
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. PKG. CHUN KING FROZ EGG ROLLS
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP & REDEEM
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE QT. BOT. KRAFT OIL
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP & REDEEM
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 GAL. BOT. FRUIT DRINKS
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

CLIP & REDEEM
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 LB. 7 OZ. JAR. VERIFINE APPLESAUCE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

FREEZER QUEEN
COOK'N BAG MEATS 4 5 OZ. PKGS. 1.00
HOWARD JOHNSON
MACARONI & CHEESE 3 12 OZ. PKGS. 1.00
GRAND UNION
MEAT DINNERS 2 11 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

GRAND UNION
APPLE PIE 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. 47¢
JENO'S
CHEESE PIZZA 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. 59¢
TASTE O'SEA
SEAFOOD PLATTER 9 OZ. PKG. 59¢

CUT CORN
GREEN PEAS
BROCCOLI CHOPPED
PEAS & CARROTS
YOUR CHOICE 6 10 OZ. PKGS. 1.00 PLUS STAMPS

NANCY LYNN BAKED GOODS

SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK
FRESHBAKE BREAD PLUS STAMPS 3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES 95¢
DANISH HORNS RASPBERRY OR PINEAPPLE 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
PINEAPPLE PIE 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
DONUTS SUGAR, CINNAMON 3 PKGS. OF 12 1.00
CRUMB CAKE FRENCH 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

SAVE ON THESE DAIRY DELIGHTS

KRAFT NATURAL
SLICED MUENSTER 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢
GRAND UNION
AMERICAN SLICES IND. WRAP. PAST. PROC. 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢ WHITE OR COLORS
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
SHARP WEDGE 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SOFT
BORDEN'S LIEDERKRANZ 4 OZ. PKG. 45¢
GRAND UNION SLICED
PIZZA CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. 39¢
LAUGHING COW
CHEEZ BITS 4 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

STAINLESS STEEL
PERSONNA BLADES DOUBLE EDGE PKG. OF 5 49¢ DEAL LABEL
GRAND UNION
VITAMINS SPECIAL 1¢ SALE
BUY 1 BOT. AT REGULAR PRICE GET BONUS BOTTLE FOR 1¢

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 OZ. BOT. DRY BAN SPRAY DEODORANT
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)
50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 OZ. BOT. EXCEDRIN
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

MULTIPLE VITAMINS 2 BOTS. OF 100 1.30
MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON 2 BOTS. OF 100 1.40
HIGH POTENCY 2 BOTS. OF 50 1.50
CHILDREN'S VITAMINS 2 BOTS. OF 100 1.50
CHILDREN'S VITAMINS PLUS IRON 2 BOTS. OF 100 1.60

SAVE 50% - MORE

FINE HEAVY DUTY
STAINLESS STEEL
ITEM OF THE WEEK
DINNER KNIFE 18¢
5 - BASIC PLACE SETTING
PIECES FOR AS LOW AS EACH
COMPLETE SETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT LOW MONEY
SAVING PRICES (NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED)

AT YOUR FRIENDLY
GRAND UNION
DOUBLE STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 7

GROSSMAN'S

CASH & CARRY SAVINGS ON PREFINISHED PANELING!

• 1ST QUALITY • "GRADE A" • V-GROOVED

SAVE 60¢ per sheet
REG. 4.29 AFRICAN
HARDWOOD PANELS

Choice of Champagne, Snowflake,
or Lite Plank Okume

369
4' x 7' sheet

SAVE 33¢ per sheet!
REG. 2.99 — 4' x 7' CORAL MAHOGANY
• 4' x 8' reg. 3.49 now 2.99 sheet

SAVE \$1 per sheet!
REG. 5.99 — 4' x 8' x 1/4" SNOWFLAKE OKUME
Brings dark rooms to life!

SAVE \$1 per sheet!
REG. 5.99 — 4'x8'x3/16" SPANISH OAK
Distinctive, traditional paneling.

SAVE \$1 per sheet!
REG. 5.29 — PREFINISHED HARDBOARD
B Grade

266
sheet

499
sheet

499
sheet

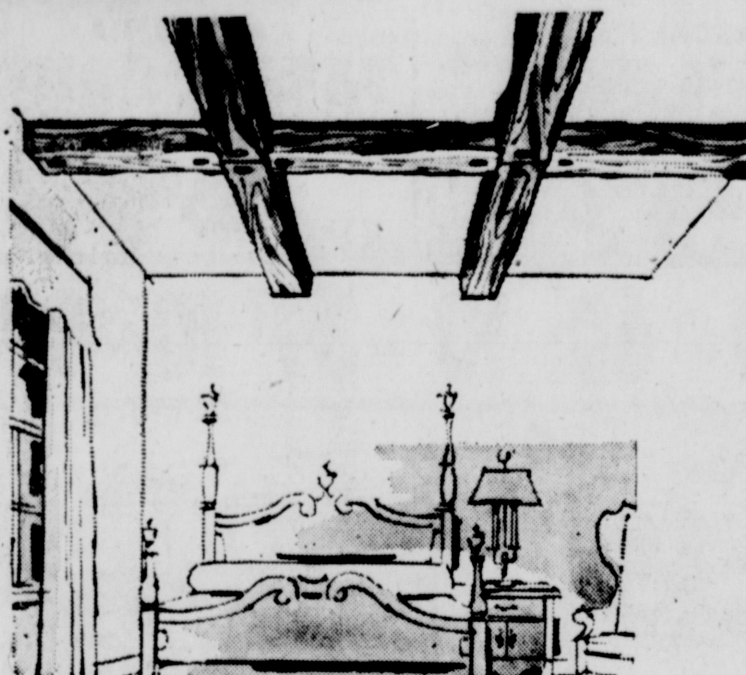
429
sheet

QUANTITIES LIMITED! ABOVE ARE DISCONTINUED PANELS

AUTHENTIC "INSTANT" CEILING BEAMS

119
lin. ft.

Light as a feather, exact replicas of heavy, rustic ceiling timbers. Attach to any ceiling easily, quickly. 4" x 6" size, 10', 12', 14', 16' lengths.



"OWENS-CORNING" 2' x 4' EMBOSSED SUSPENDED CEILING PANELS

95¢
ea.

• PEBBLE WHITE — 1.12 ea. • SCULPTURED — 1.32 ea.

COMPANION VALUE!
GRID MOUNT LIGHT FIXTURES **13.50**



OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

3-PC. SET

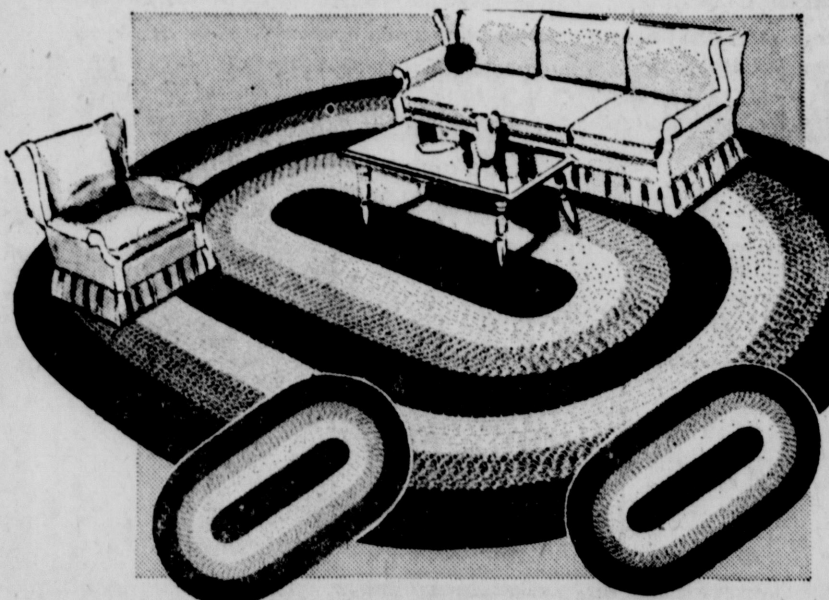
19.99

Includes 3 matching rugs, one 66" x 102" to fit room 6' x 9' or larger. Two scatters 17" x 29".

100" x 133" to fit
room 9' x 12' or larger

29.99

Handcrafted in New England, made with new exciting shades of the 70's. Tubular braided, double core reversible. Finest quality for maximum wear, ease of cleaning.



STUDS

2"x4"x8' Premium
Kiln Dried Stock.

72¢
ea.



FREE

PLASTIC PAINT
PAINT WITH EVERY
GAL. OF PAINT

DE-VO-KO VINYL LATEX INTERIOR PAINT

3.99
GAL.

Famous Name, Top Quality Latex Paint by DEVOE spreads easily, dries quickly with little or no paint odor, brushes clean easily with soap and water Decorator Colors.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened strong today in moderately active trading. Although some analysts noted that profit taking may continue for a little while longer on Wall Street, a reduction in the prime interest rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York could be a major prop for the list. There is some feeling that the prime rate action may persuade large institutions in this country to follow suit.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.37 per cent on 408 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 196 advanced, and 100 declined.

In the aerospace group, Boeing gained 1/4 to 24 1/4, and United Aircraft 1/2 to 36 1/2.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	29
American Brands (AT)	33
American Can Co.	39 1/2
American Home Prod.	66 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	43 1/4
American Motors	9 3/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	35 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	62 3/4
Anaconda Copper	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	67 1/4
Avco Corp.	24 1/4
Avon Products	17 3/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	67 3/4
Beckman Instruments	44 3/4
Bendix Corp.	29
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	28 3/4
Boeing Co.	24 1/4
Borden Co.	23 1/4
Burlington Industries	36 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	149 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	17 3/4
Celanese Corp.	61 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	52 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	28 3/4
Columbia Gas System	31 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	23 1/4
Com. Satellite	40
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28 1/4
Continental Oil	25 3/4
Continental Can	74 1/4
Control Data	64 3/4
Disney Productions	138 3/4
DuPont de Nemours	99 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	17 3/4
Eastman Kodak	79 3/4
Eltra	25 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	78 3/4
Ford Motors	43 3/4
General Aniline & Film	14 3/4
General Dynamics	25 1/4
General Electric	74 3/4
General Foods	84 3/4
General Instruments Corp.	22 3/4
General Motors	72 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	33 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	28
Holiday Inns	41 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	329 3/4
International Harvester	27 3/4
International Nickel	44 1/4
International Paper	37
International Tel. & Tel.	58 1/4
Johns Manville	32 3/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	48 3/4
Kennecott Copper	50
Liggett Myers Tobacco	34 3/4
Ling Temco Vought	23 3/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	27 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	15 3/4
Magnavox	36 3/4
McDonnell Douglas	22 3/4
Marcor	57 1/4
Marine Midland	39 3/4
Mobil Oil Co.	41 3/4
National Biscuit	54 3/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	142
Niagara Mohawk Power	17
Northern Pacific	23 3/4
Occidental Pet.	13 3/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	50 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	26 3/4
Penn Central Corp.	26 3/4
Phelps Dodge	54 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	23 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	98 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	32 3/4
Republic Steel	37 1/4
Revlon Inc.	71 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	39 3/4
Rohr Corp.	23 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	26 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68 1/4
Southern Pacific	35 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	37 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	53 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	42 3/4
Syntax Corp.	35 3/4
Texaco, Inc.	27 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	28 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	117 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	39 3/4
United Aircraft	36 3/4
Uniroyal	18 3/4
United States Steel	39 3/4
Western Union	45 3/4
Western Electric Corp.	65 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	35 1/4
Xerox Corp.	93 3/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
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Amer. Express	72 1/2	73 1/2
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Cogar Corp.	83	84
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Rotron	18 1/4	19
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Varifab	4 1/4	5
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Await Report Of Inventory At Britts

KINGSTON
Detectives today awaited an inventory report from the management of Britts Store in the for a little while longer on Wall Street, a reduction in the prime interest rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York could be a major prop for the list. There is some feeling that the prime rate action may persuade large institutions in this country to follow suit.

Paul Sullivan, manager of the store, notified authorities that a window near the front door had been broken and the store entered. Glass in three show cases was smashed.

Meanwhile, authorities received a complaint from Richard Williams of 68 Cedar Street, that someone entered his home Wednesday and made off with \$600. Detectives are investigating. It was reported that no one was home at the time of the theft.

Greene Men Are Arrested

CATSKILL

A 25-year-old Greene County man was arrested Wednesday by BCI officers of the Leeds State Police on a charge of third degree burglary. He was accused of entering a building near here, which was not identified by authorities.

Arthur Montague of Cairo, was arraigned before Town Justice George E. Carl. He was permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge of criminal trespass and he received a 6-months conditional discharge, which is similar to a suspended sentence.

State Police also reported the arrest of William Willis, of Purling, on a charge of second degree rape. He was committed to the Greene County jail by Justice Carl pending a preliminary examination on March 20. The arrest was made by BCI Investigator Joseph Valicenti.

Woman Fined For Shoplifting

TOWN OF ULSTER

A 40-year-old woman was arrested at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday by Chief Security Officer Herbert O'Brien of Big Scot's Discount Department Store on Route 28, after she was accused of shoplifting.

O'Brien reported that Joan Terwilliger, of Box 124, Accord, was booked for petit larceny. She pleaded guilty before Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly who imposed a \$25 fine and a six months conditional discharge, which is similar to a suspended sentence.

The officer said the woman was accused of taking a pair of child's pajamas and two packages of gift cards from the store. The merchandise was valued at \$7.67. O'Brien said. Assisting in the arrest was Trooper Jerry R. Mack of the Kingston State Police.

Man Arrested On DWI Charge

TOWN OF ULSTER

Wilbur E. Stroud, 58, of 8 Grand Street, West Coxsackie, was arrested Wednesday by State Trooper W. T. Wilson of the Kingston state police on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Stroud took a breathalyzer test and was arraigned before Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly. Bail was fixed at \$100 and hearing was adjourned until March 11. The arrest was made on Route 9W.

Larceny Charge Against Youth

TOWN OF ULSTER

Vinnie Paul Sessler, 18, of Box 62, Esopus, was arraigned on a charge of petit larceny Wednesday following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff Donald Van Aken for allegedly stealing an amplifier and a guitar from a Town of Ulster residence. The total value was \$150.

Sessler was released on \$100 bail pending another appearance before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood Davis, March 10 at 7 p.m.

Saugerties Fire

Two fire units were dispatched to the home of Patrick Harrington on Market Street in Saugerties shortly after 8 a.m. today after smoke was reported in the attic.

Snyder Hose Company and Washington Hook and Ladder Company in charge of Chief John Kolano responded to the call. It was believed the smoke may have been caused by an electrical short circuit. Damage was negligible, it was noted.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand lacked aggressiveness.

New York spot quotations:
WHITES: Fancy large 46-48. Fancy smalls 32-33 1/2. Browns: None.

COUPON SPECIALS

SPRAY PAINT
REG. 99¢
69¢ can
WITH COUPON
Expires 3/11/70

CAULKING COMPOUND
REG. 30¢
5 TUBES \$1
WITH COUPON
Expires 3/11/70

PANELING ADHESIVE
REG. \$1.10
95¢
WITH COUPON
Expires 3/11/70

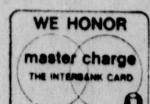
2' x 4' x 1/8" HARDBOARD
HANDY PANELS
REG. 1.18
2 FOR 99¢
WITH COUPON
Expires 3/11/70

DELIVERY AND CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Albany Avenue Ext. at Rt. 9W, Kingston

Phone 338-0110

OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 9



GROSSMAN'S

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

YOUR EASTER STORE



Save \$2.12
Boys' Washable Suits
... and Never Iron

\$9.88
REG. \$12

Terific spring-fashion suits, perfectly priced for Easter. Two-tone plaid jackets with nylon linings. Trim, solid color slacks. In polyester-cotton. 4 to 7.



1/2 Price Sale
Men's Knit Shirts 2 FOR \$5

REG. \$5. Smooth-fitting crewneck shirts of polyester-cotton. In shape washing after washing.



Save \$1 each

Boys' Ivy Sport Shirts
\$1.99
REG. \$2.99

Spring color button-down oxfords. Polyester-cotton never needs ironing. 8 to 20.

Boys' Jr. Casual Slacks
\$3.99
REG. \$4.99

These have what it takes to stay in tune. Worsted-look no-iron polyester-cotton. Sizes 6 to 12.

Pre-Easter Shoe Sale

Save \$2.11 Girls' Fashion-Right Shoes with Buckle Straps

\$5.88
REG. \$7.99

Polished styles; gold color, perforated trim; black with white vamp. For ages 3 to 10. Hurry to save.



Save \$2.11 Boys' Buckle Wing Tips

\$5.88
REG. \$7.99

Leather with a sheen; shoes for active, growing feet. Durable poly vinyl chloride soles and heels. In wide range of little boys' sizes.

Reg. \$10.99 big boy sizes \$5.88



Save \$20.12
Excellence Award Suits
Always in Great Shape
\$59.88
REG. \$80

Shape-holding Tri-Lobal Dacron® polyester-wool worsted blend that spurns wrinkles. Solids, patterns, men's regulars, shorts, longs.



Save \$1.19 Men's Stripe Jeans
\$4.79

REG. \$5.98. Jeans taper to knee, then drop almost straight down. POW stripes. Permanent crease polyester-cotton.



Save \$1.50 Boys' Prep Size Casual Slacks

\$5.49
REG. \$6.99

Prep Jeans makes the pop scene in striped flares. Colors? ... Beautiful! Permanently creased polyester-cotton. Save! 6-18.

Reg. 3 for \$2.99 Boys' Top Quality Underwear
3 FOR \$2.33

Top quality briefs 'n T-shirts of Kodel® polyester-Supima® cotton. Pak-Nit® to hold fit. 6 to 20.



Save \$2.12 Men's Colorful Dress Shirts
\$2.88

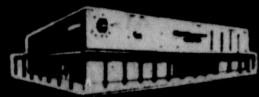
REG. \$5. Imagine! Crisp polyester-cotton oxfords at this price. No-iron. White, colors! 14½-16½.

4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU

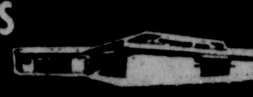
OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY
110 North Broadway
MENANDS
552-5811



GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
743-3821



KINGSTON
81 SW Boice Lane
338-5024



POUGHKEEPSIE
Madison Plaza
South Road
352-0700



KIWANIANS BURNS AND HINES
(Hoderath photo)

Kiwanis Backs Operation 'Drug Alert'

Several truck loads of furniture, clothing and other material have been contributed by members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club to Renaissance House in Ellenville, a home for former drug users. Renaissance House is recognized by New York State and represents a self-help program for former users trying to "kick the habit" through the help of other "users."

Local interest began in the program following a visit to the Kiwanis Club by two former addicts who spoke to the membership about their personal experiences and their hope for cure at Renaissance House. Shortly thereafter, the Kiwanis membership mobilized to collect clothing, blankets, furniture and just about anything that was available since the young people

at Renaissance House had very little. As a result of this effort, three truckloads of material were dispatched to Renaissance House and the appeal is still continuing. Kiwanis' interest in such assistance is prompted by the

"Operation Drug Alert" program sponsored by Kiwanis International. This is the major effort of Kiwanis Clubs throughout the world—to do what they can in fighting the drug problem through education and support of law enforcement agencies.

Last week, the local club sponsored a public forum with Dr. William Abruzzi at the Governor Clinton Hotel, which was attended by many area people. Dr. Abruzzi is a well-known authority on drugs and their abuse who received national attention as the doctor in attendance at the Woodstock Festival at White Lake, New York.

Making the recent trip to Ellenville were John Burns, second vice president; Harry Hines, Kiwanis Club president

as well as Bernie Redmond and Dr. Elmer McKay who spearheaded the program for the local club. Anyone wishing to contribute clothing, furniture or financial support may do so by contacting President Hines.

Kalish, Werbalowsky in UJWF Jobs

KINGSTON Richard M. Kalish has been named chairman of the Pacesetter's Division and Seymour Werbalowsky has been named chairman of the Professional Division of the 1970 Kingston United Jewish Welfare Fund. Charles S. Ronder, general chairman, has made

role in community affairs. He is a former president and trustee of Kingston Hospital and headed two fund drives for the hospital's benefit. He was instrumental in the establishment of Ulster County Community College. Several times general chairman of the Kingston United Jewish Welfare Fund, Kalish is a former president of the Kingston Jewish Community Center and of the Kingston Jewish Community Council.

Werbalowsky will be heading a new campaign division established for this year's campaign, the Professional Division. A local attorney and partner in the law firm of Richter and Werbalowsky, he was a co-chairman in last year's campaign and has been active in the campaign for many years. A past president of the Jewish Community Center and currently president of the Jewish Community

Council, Werbalowsky is a past president of the local Bar Association and serves as an election commissioner. The initial meeting of the Pacesetter's Division will be conducted March 9 at which time Israel Amitai, a native born Israeli, will be the featured speaker. The Kingston United Jewish Welfare Fund raises monies for local, national and overseas needs of Jewish welfare

agencies, the principal beneficiary being the United Jewish Appeal.

Colgate Ups Tuition
HAMILTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Colgate University tuition for the 1970-71 school year will be hiked \$200, President Thomas A. Bartlett announced Tuesday. The increase, designed to offset the effects of inflation, will bring annual tuition to \$2,600, Bartlett said.

Area Residents On Regional Group

Several Ulster County residents are serving on a special advisory committee to the new Mid-Hudson Regional Development Program, assisting in the design of the overall planning framework in which the program will be operating in the years ahead. The committee, which held its initial meeting this month at State University College at New Paltz, consists of more than 70 civic leaders from the seven-county region, who will be working with the program's sponsors, Mid-Hudson Pattern Association (RPA) and the state Urban Development Corporation (UDC), in creating a set of broadly supported policies for guiding both present and future development in the region.

Those representing Ulster County on the Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) include: Ned Buymaster, Woodstock, Micrometrix Inc.; Dr. Charles A. Galyon, Kingston; Clifford A. Henze, Kingston Savings Bank; John Jacobson, Association of College of Mid-Hudson Area; Richard M. Kalish, Kingston Thomsons Laundries; Jack Kelly, State of New York National Bank; Dean M. Kintner, president Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. John Neumaier, Vassar College; Sol Okun, Woodridge; Eddie Parker, Ulster County Community Action Inc.; Charles Raible, Rotron Manufacturing

Co., Inc.; Gene Robbins, Ulster County Community College; William J. Robertson, Kingston Trust Company; Howard C. St. John, Ulster County Savings Bank; Harley F. Taylor, People Developers Inc. and Harry M. Thayer, WGHQ.

Pattern, RPA and UDC also are working on a series of demonstration projects to begin to implement the overall planning strategy, and at the same time, too meet the immediate needs of several of the region's communities in housing, jobs, new industrial and commercial facilities.

According to C. David Locks, president of Pattern, "through this combination of planning and implementing projects, we hope to begin to establish a continuing process for orderly regional development during the initial six month start up phase of the program, a process based on broad community involvement and a system of private and public investment to keep it going."

"In the second or major phase of the program," Locks explained, "this process will be expanded to include many more of the region's communities. Tentatively, this would be an 18-month effort, whose success would depend largely on the results of the initial six months phase. But, again, this time element is only tentative. We are hoping this 18-month period will provide us with the complete structure for a continuing program—without any time restrictions."



Fashions with
a Flair Priced to outfit
the whole family



Girls' All Weather
Maxi Coats
14.99

Tackle twill with front flaps, belted and fully lined. Colors: ale or navy; sizes: 8-14.

A. 3 Pc. Tunic
2in1 Outfit
15.99

Acetate knit. Sleeveless tunic can be worn with skirt or pants. Navy only. 7 to 15

B. Misses Pullovers
4.79

Crew neck or 4-button placket in washable Orlon® rayon and cotton. 34 to 40, bone/navy or bone/brown.

Slacks
6.99 pr.

C. Denim - The new Mexican belt look with 4 pockets in navy, brown or beige. Sizes 6 to 16.

D. Homespun-Bonded for shape retention. Two pockets, wide leg. Navy, brown, lilac.



Striped Dress Shirts
3.99

'Never Iron' Dacron®/cotton chambray and broadcloth with flare spread, long point and new buttondown collars. Sizes 14½ to 17.



Boys' Dress Shirts
Our Reg. 2.99
1.99

Permanent press, 65% polyester/35% cotton with stand up spread collar. Solids or stripes, Cassini colors. 8 to 18.

Boys' CPO Jackets
6.99

Wool blend with 2 flap pockets, tail style, in dark and light grounds. S-M-L.



A. Mens' Sport Coats
24.99

C. Mens' Bushcoats
12.99

Exciting new 6-button double breasted, 2 to button. Dacron® blends in stripes and tattersall checks. Single breasted in polyester knits and Dacron® Avril, springtime stripes and plaids with matched linings. Sizes: 37-46

B. Dress Slacks
7.99

Perma-press tapered dress slacks, custom tailored. Vibrel/nylon oxford with loop waist, swing pockets, Banrol waist, with Redi-Hem. Colors: black, olive, whiskey, blue; sizes: 29-38.

D. Dress Jeans
5.99

Never press, Fortrel/cotton in bold fashion stripes, big loops, swing pockets. Sizes: 29-36.

ABEL'S MARKET

350 BROADWAY 331-8514
Store Hours: Mon. - Wed. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-1 p.m.
Deliveries: Tues. thru Sat. FREE DELIVERY Minimum \$10 Orders Excluding Specials
Prices Effective thru Sat., Mar. 7th Quantities Limited

CHOICE MEATS

FRESH CUT CHICKEN BREAST 63¢ lb
BABY 3-IB. & UNDER SPARERIBS 83¢ lb
RIB END—OR CUT IN CHOPS LOIN OF PORK 3-lb. Avg. 79¢ lb
FANCY BABY BEEF LIVER 65¢ lb

FROZEN FOOD

RIVER VALLEY BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz. pkg. 25¢
AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 35¢ each

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

PARKAY SOFT OLEO 1lb. 39¢
HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 Gal. 53¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

#1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag 59¢
NEW GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. 29¢
LARGE SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES doz. 79¢
#1 CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 cello bags 29¢
#1 MCINTOSH or DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 39¢

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

BISQUICK 40-oz. pkg. each 49¢
PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON SALT each 10¢
NABISCO COMET ICE CREAM CUPS 2 boxes 39¢
KRASDALE — LARGE & TENDER PEAS 2 303 cans 39¢
KRASDALE SLICED PEACHES 2 1/2 can 29¢
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

KINGSTON
Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

WAPPINGERS FALLS
Rt. 9 & Vassar Rd.

PEEKSKILL
3008 E Main Street

BEDFORD HILLS
777 Bedford Road

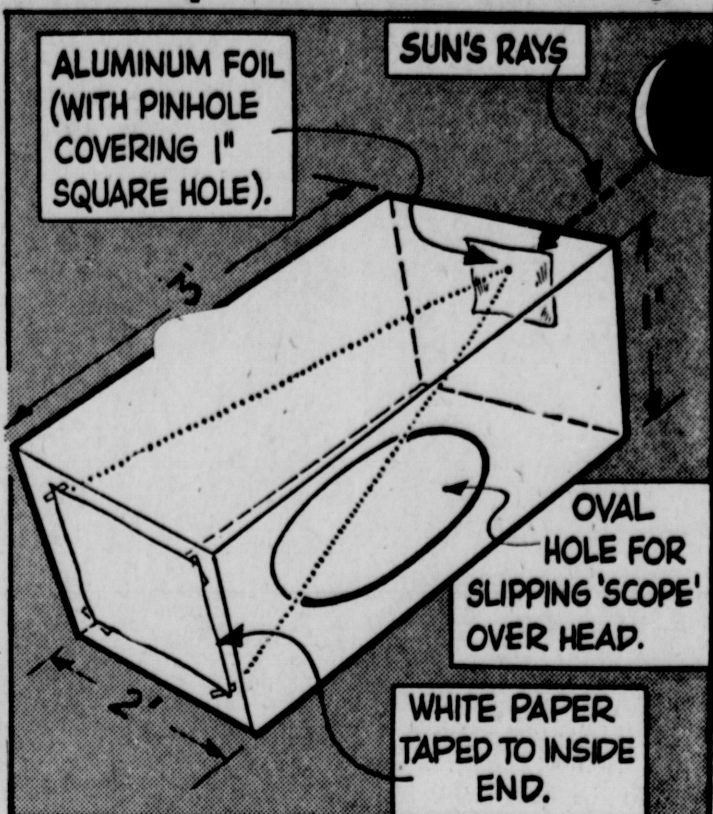
SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.
Open Late Every Night

Other stores located in Stamford, Riverside, Norwalk, Danbury, Hamden, Waterbury, Wallingford, Manchester, Northampton & Framingham

Make Your Own 'Sunscope' for March 7 Eclipse

If you plan to watch the eclipse of the sun which will occur on Saturday, March 7, avoid looking directly at the sun! The New York State Optometric Association warns that serious and permanent damage to your eyes can result. The sun's rays can burn or coagulate a spot on the eye's retina causing an area to become permanently blind.

However, you might not want to miss watching this nearly-total eclipse since another of its magnitude will not be visible in the New York State area for the next 174 years. The Optometric Association suggests that you can watch it safely by making and using a



2. Cut a one-inch-square hole in the opposite small end and cover the hole with aluminum foil.
3. Make a pinhole in the foil.
4. Cut a hole somewhat larger than your head in the bottom of the box, so that you can slip the box over your head.
5. Seal all light leaks with black tape or paper.
6. To use the "sunscope" for viewing, stand with your back to

the sun, the box over your head, and look at the image projected through the pinhole onto the white paper.

7. Do not look at the sun directly through the pinhole—Look at the image projected on the white paper. Incidentally, March 1 to March 7 is National Save Your Vision Week. The theme is "Life Is Worth Seeing—Your Vision Is Worth Care."

"Sunscope" for viewing the eclipse. Here's how:

1. Fasten a piece of white paper over the inside of one of the small ends of an oblong grocery carton, measuring about 1 by 2 by 3 feet.

Ellenville Clinic Has Money Problems

By SHANE CROSBY

ELLENVILLE — Effort to open the long awaited Mental Health Clinic here are still bogged down in questions of county funding support, even though the clinic has lined up staff members, a psychiatrist and a psychologist, and has finished renovation of the work space needed.

A look at the reception room of the clinic, in the basement of the village office building, shows the furniture in place, but no sign of staff or patients. The planned date for opening of the clinic passed Feb. 14 with little notice as officials of the clinic's governing council still

sought support from the County Legislature to the tune of 55 percent of the operating expenses. Eugene Glusker, former village mayor and president of the council, said a council meeting was held noting progress the council and its lawyer are making in the financial crisis.

Glusker said questions asked of the state's Department of Audit and Control and of Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz have not been answered to date. Already, said the president, the state has told the council that there is a precedent for county-funding of the clinic, noting that similar operations in lower New York State—Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester—are under such financing.

The governing body had planned to open the clinic under a state approved budget of \$46,000 on Feb. 14, expecting the county lawmakers to supply 55 percent of that amount. But, to date, the legislature has not determined if the funding can be made.

Glusker has stated that without the support of the county, the center must remain closed. "The council feels very strongly that the county can and should provide these funds," he said.

Both staff and licensing have been completed and two prominent Sullivan County professionals have been retained for the clinic: the Clinic Director, Dr. Bernard F. Kalina, a Liberty psychiatrist and his assistant, William H. Harris, a Liberty psychologist. Harris was slated as a full-time official at the clinic with Dr. Kalina on duty on Saturdays.

Separate consultation rooms for children, group therapy and private patients as well as a reception room and a secretary's office are included in the clinic.

Underwriting costs for construction of the clinic have been gifts from the public and a \$8,000 check from the state. Construction of the estimated \$30,000 facility was handled under standards set by the State Department of Mental Health. Operation of the clinic is under a contract with the county and is to be supervised by Dr. Emeline Hayward, director of the County Mental Health Clinic in Kingston.

Officers of the clinic's council include, in addition to president Glusker: Sister Dorothy Marie, secretary; Mrs. Irving Greene, treasurer; Louis Resnick, chairman of construction; and the Rev. George H. Winn, building committee chairman.

State Funding For Parochials Topic Tonight

KINGSTON — Government aid to parochial schools will be the topic of the special program to be presented as the assembly meeting of Kingston Area Council of Churches at 7:30 tonight at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue.

The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, president of the Council announced that guest speakers at the assembly will be a panel of Catholic educators: the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Hicks, superintendent of Catholic Schools; Sister Patricia, principal of St. Joseph's School; and Sister Mary Gerald, principal of Coleman High School.

Propane Leak Forces Town To Be Evacuated

SOUTH GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A propane gas leak from a 10,000-gallon tank caused the evacuation of homes and businesses in the downtown section here as well as the halting of traffic on the Glens Falls bridge.

Fire apparatus from here and from Glens Falls doused the tank with water to cool the liquid and slow evaporation. Residents from the evacuated six-square block area were able to return to their homes around 9:30 p.m. Traffic also returned to normal by that hour.

The leak was discovered as a truck was loaded at the Par Gas Corp. storage facility. Company officials said the leak was between the tank and the first shut-off valve.

The tank is located near the Hudson River across from Glens Falls Hospital and about 20 feet from Route 9. Traffic was rerouted to Interstate 87.

The Fall of the Shadow

Eclipse--Scientists Listening

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists around the world will be listening for the fall of a shadow on March 7.

There'll be an eclipse of the sun that day, as the moon passes slowly across the face of the blazing sun, darkening it. And the cooling shadow of the moon will fall on the earth.

The scientists want to see if the shadow produces a "solar-lunar boom." They want to see whether the shadow moving faster than the speed of sound through the earth's atmosphere produces a sound wave, just as an airplane moving faster than the speed of sound produces a "sonic boom."

When the shadow of the moon hits the atmosphere, according to the idea, it will result in a slight cooling of the air. Surrounding air would move in, through the pinhole onto the pressure would drop and the wave would be produced.

If the "solar-lunar boom" does exist, it won't be like the startling sonic boom. You won't be able to hear it.

This unusual experiment, one of many to be performed when the moon blots out the sun, was described by Dr. Richard K. Cook, chief of the geocoustic group of the Environmental Science Services Administration, ESSA, in Washington.

In the attempt to detect the "solar-lunar boom," if there is one, ESSA scientists at nine stations will each set up four to five large microphones, several miles apart to listen, measuring strength, direction and speed.

The ESSA stations are in Washington, Boston, Boulder, Colo., San Diego, Calif., Pullman, Wash., College, Alaska, Huanacayo, Peru, La Paz, Bolivia, and Tel Aviv, Israel.

The total eclipse will be the first since 1963 to be visible within the continental United States.

The shadow will touch down far out in the Pacific, then move across Mexico, eastern edges of the United States and through Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. It will leave the earth in the North Atlantic.

If it isn't too cloudy, millions of Mexicans, Americans and Canadians will be able to see the total phase. Partial phases will

part of the sun's atmosphere, stretches out from the sun, enveloping the earth, part of the environment our planet moves through in its orbit. Magnetic storms and communications disruptions can be triggered by the interaction with the earth's magnetic field and atmosphere, so studying the corona can be of practical importance.

Franklyn M. Branley, chairman of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, points out an essential reason why the much smaller moon can block out the sun so precisely:

The diameter of the sun is 400 times the diameter of the moon. But the sun just happens to be about 400 times farther away from earth than the moon.

The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles; the diameter of the sun 864,000 miles. The mean distance from earth to the moon is 238,856 miles; the mean distance to the sun is 92.3 million miles.

The eclipse, however, poses a special hazard—the possibility of damage to the eye. The American Association of Ophthalmology, in fact, calls it "extremely hazardous."

"No sunglasses, photographic film, smoked glass or other devices make it safe to watch the sun in eclipse directly," the association says. "Instead, the image of the eclipse should be viewed indirectly by using a pinhole device."

"A projector for use in watching the eclipse," the association continues, "may be made with two pieces of white cardboard. A pinhole or pencil hole in the top cardboard will project and focus the image of the eclipse of the second cardboard."

Propane Gas For Police Cars

MINEOLA, N. Y. (UPI) — A half-dozen Nassau County police radio patrol cars will soon be running on propane gas as an experiment in reduction of air pollution.

County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson announced Wednesday.

Nickerson said that if tests prove substantial reductions in exhaust pollution, all of the county's 2,258 vehicles, including his own Cadillac limousine, will use standard gasoline.

TRY A BROWNIE.

BROWN Eggs, once you have tried them you will taste their fine flavor — Try a dozen today.

LARGE Grade "A" 80c doz.

Know the Eggs you buy, consider Quality and freshness.

3 Brothers Egg Farm

On-the-Farm Store, Route 9W, Ulster Park
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6. Closed Weds. & Sun.

SWITCH YOUR KITCHEN TO

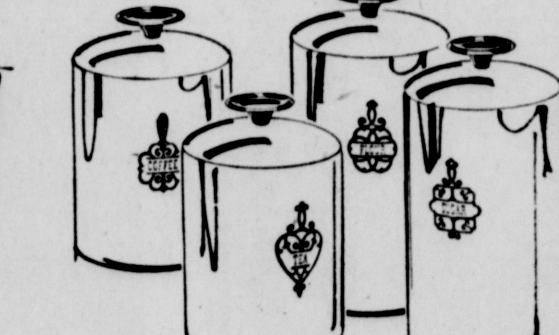
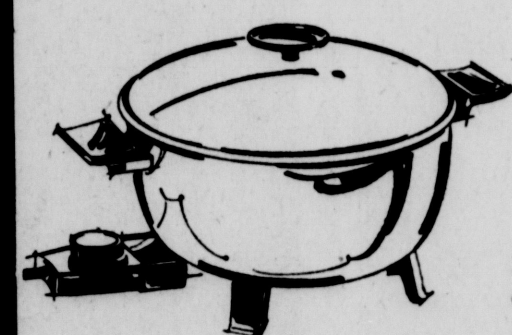
COLOR by WEST BEND

"COUNTRY INN" 7 pc. COOKSET IN AVOCADO OR HARVEST GOLD

- dishwasher-safe porcelain-on-aluminum exteriors
- scratch-defying Fired-on Teflon II linings
- a heart of thick smooth-heating aluminum

\$39⁹⁵

Put new color, new convenience in your kitchen with Country Inn! Extra-thick aluminum spreads heat fast, eliminates "hot spots" that scorch. Fadeproof porcelain exteriors resist stains, even if washed day-in-day-out in an automatic dishwasher. For range-to-table service, handles and knobs are oven-safe. And each utensil is lined with Fired-on Teflon II... resists scratching, never needs scouring. Choose Avocado green or golden Harvest.



5 qt. COUNTRY KETTLE

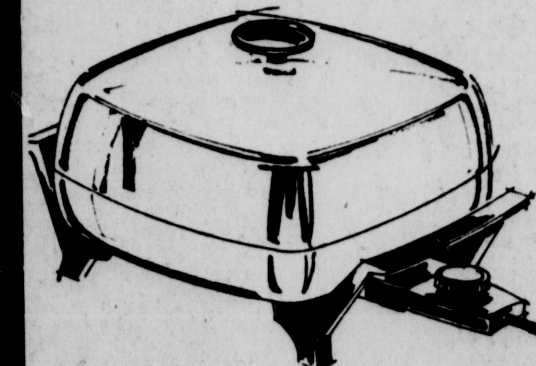
Just set the dial... it roasts, stews, sautes, warms and serves! Teflon II lining. Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum exterior is fade-proof, stain-resistant, dishwasher-safe. In Harvest gold or Avocado. **\$27⁹⁵**

8-cup automatic PERK

West Bend's carefree porcelain-on-aluminum is fade-proof, stain-resistant... adds a colorful, contemporary touch to your kitchen. "Serve" light tells you when coffee's brewed. Keeps coffee hot to the last cupful, too. In Harvest or Avocado. **\$12⁹⁹**

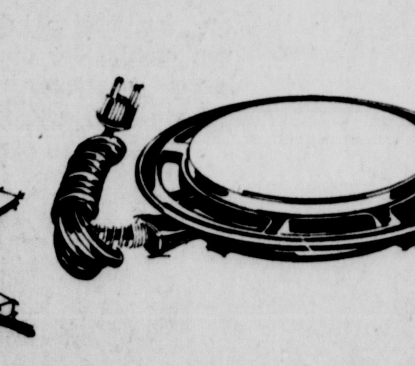
4-piece CANISTER SET

West Bend's pantryware for sugar 'n spice... all in your choice of Avocado or Harvest to match famous Country Inn cookware. Seamless finish... won't fade, wipes clean. **\$10⁹⁵**



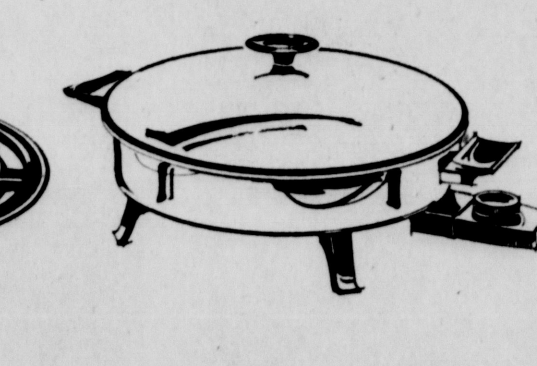
Colorful PARTY SKILLET

Big 11 by 11 inch size, with deep cover for roasting! Automatic — just set the dial for perfect cooking temperatures! Party-styled with Avocado green or golden Harvest exterior... fade-proof, stain-resistant, dishwasher-safe. Scratch-resistant Teflon II well-comes metal spatulas. **\$24⁹⁵**



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Keeps your buffet favorites deliciously hot throughout your meal... turns any pan into an electric warmer. In Avocado green or golden Harvest. Matches West Bend "Country Inn" cook-and-serve ware. **\$5⁹⁵**



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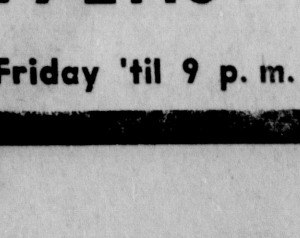
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Fashions In Freeman Benefit Show Highlighted



DANIELLE ELKINS of Kingston models a flower girl fashion for Gloria Jeans Bridals Plus of Port Ewen. The chiffon gown in soft lilac had its own removable stole. It was created and designed by Gloria Jean herself. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



SHARON KURIGER, modeling for Montgomery Ward and Company, wears a formal of pastel yellow under lots of white lace. The high lace neckline, tiny puff sleeves and empire styled bodice is accented with a large green bow. The show was given Tuesday, March 3 by the Woman's Department of The Daily Freeman. (Freeman photo by Powell)



NANCY BECKERT, a former Page One Valentine Queen, looks backwards in time but forward in fashion as she combines her Early Americana patchwork print, pleasant blouse and lavishly fringed crocheted look into the newest length for 1970. She modeled for The Little Shop in Woodstock. (Freeman photo by Powell)



TRAVIS TONZI, modeling for H. G. Rafalowsky, wears a light wool crepe Sport Coat by Eagle Clothes with gold slacks. His gold Arrow Shirt is a permanent press and his tie is by Damon.



SUE DELISIO wears the correct attire for English style riding in the hunt field. She modeled for Hurley Saddle Shop. A member of the Woodstock Riding Club, she carries the traditional Hunt Crop with Staghorn type handle used for opening gates if she is riding in the field. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



KERRY ANN PILLSWORTH is the flower girl for the Gladys's Bridal Shoppe, bridal scene in Tuesday night's benefit show. Here she wears an empire line pink dotted swiss dress with puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and embroidered motifs. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



JUANITA LEWIS in a "Gazet" Starlight Organza summer wedding gown designed and created by Gloria Jean Bridals Plus of Port Ewen. The bridal scenes were highlights in the 1970 Fashion Preview show given by the Woman's Department of The Freeman at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday, March 3. (Freeman photo by Powell)



SHARON MERTENS in pale lilac Georgette for Gloria Jean's Bridal Plus. The sleeveless gown with its high waist was especially designed, along with the bridal gown and flower girl's gown, for The Freeman's Fashion Preview given Tuesday, March 3. Designer and creator is Gloria Jean Clark. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



MARGEE NUGENT, modeling a bridesmaid gown for Gladys's Bridal Shoppe. It is a pink empire A-line with redingote effect outlined with Schiffli embroidered motifs and puffed sleeves. The bridal scene climaxes the gala show given for the benefit of the Ulster County Community Chest. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



KATHY TUCKER modeling a bridal gown of silk chantilly lace for Gladys's Bridal Store. The A-line skirt has a detachable train. Her silk illusion veil is held by a stylized headpiece of lace petals edged with pearls and peaked crystals. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



LEFOOTERS Bill and Mickey Margopoulos and Charles and Evelyn Carlson performed for the capacity crowd at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday, March 3. The occasion was the Second Annual Fashion Show given by the Woman's Department of The Daily Freeman. The Lefooters Square Dance Club numbers more than 100 couples on its membership roster. (Freeman photo by Powell)



TRACY PALLADINO is ready for Easter in her double-breasted toddler coat and sunflower print dress edged in lace. The two and a half year old youngster was modeling for Montgomery Ward and Company. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



MARIA BARRECCHIA modeled a smart three piece orchid suit for London's in Tuesday's style parade at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The blouse was a cariooca print. More than 79 models participated in this gala show which was given for the benefit of the Ulster County Community Chest. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

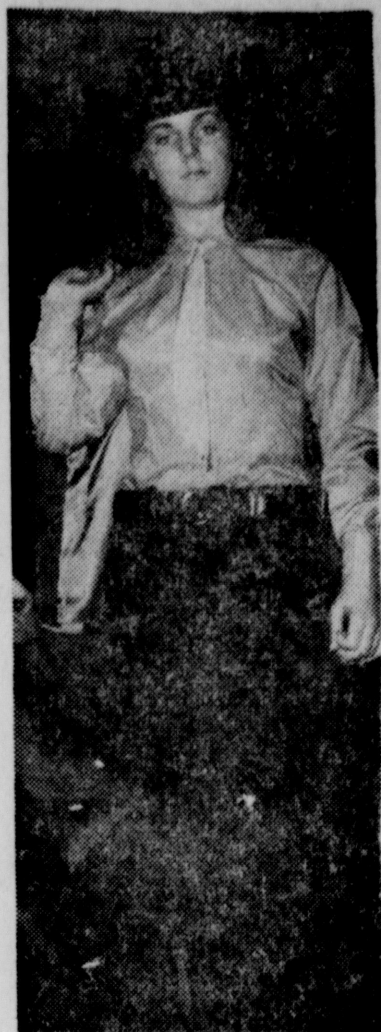


SAL AND TERRY LAMONTE of J&J Wig Hut and Boutique model today's UNISEX look. No more excuses for staying at home and using "nothing to wear" as an excuse. Now she can wear HIS and he can wear HERS. Sal and Terry also model UNISEX wigs. Terry is featuring the London P. Look while brother Sal is wearing the modern Tom Jones look. (Freeman photo by Powell)



MRS. ANGELA STADULIS proves that even maternity clothes can be glamorous. Here she models a maternity pantsuit which is made at the Helen Whiting Factory in Kingston. The crepe sleeveless tunic top is lined and accented with a white braid of matching shell stones. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Casual, Sportswear, Midi, Maxi, Pant Suits, Dressy Ensembles



LINDY CONWAY, daughter of Mrs. Ronald Conway of The Freeman advertising department, in a leather sportswear outfit with pants and fringe jacket in split cowhide, leather boots, modeling for Rhinebeck Tack and Leather Shop.



MELANIE ROUX, modeling for Britts, in a "vanilla frosted," playful combination of nylon and rayon with a Safari-look dress over pants which may be worn separately. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



ELSIE JURGENSEN in Wallace's pink, 100 per cent polyester washable ensemble, princess style coat and matching dress with pink petal hat and black patent accessories. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



IRENE TUCKER wearing a grey midi coat with matching slacks in spring weight wool. The outfit is available also in the mini-length coat and slacks at Valley Casuals. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



VALRI SIMMONS modeling for Off-Beat Boutique, in a geometric design of unusual color combinations with pleated skirt, accented with double strands of pearls and a Juliet cap for an evening at the discotheque. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



NORMA SMITH in a permanent pleated nylon sheer over nylon tricot gown with lace edging to match. The two-piece pignoir set is available at The Rose Shop, Wall Street. (Powell photo)



BETTY CHAVIS, wife of Coach House Players' wardrobe director, Bill Chavis, in a silver paper dress reminiscent of the flapper era, topped with velvet coat with multi-color trim. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



CONNIE RADELL, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Radell of The Freeman staff, modeling white Buster Brown shoes from Rowe's and carrying an Easter basket with blue and black patent leather shoes. (Powell photo)



RUTH KURIGER of The Freeman models an enchanting cartwheel of hand loomed, handmade Tuscan straw braid encircled with field flowers, daisies, cornflowers and poppies, from June Dessler's. (Kruh photo)

KINGSTON AREA WE HAVE YOUR NUMBER!

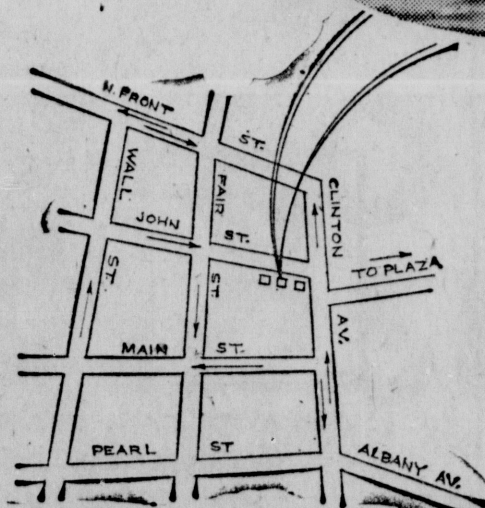


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338-5208



Fore!

MRS. RICHARD ANTHONY modeling a dress that inspires a golf game. Stripes are set off with a sharp, crisp white skirt with front pleats. The outfit is hand washable and comes with its own separate shorts, designed by David Smith, a name that means many things to active women. Mrs. Anthony modeled for the Jennifer Shop, Wall Street, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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BUY 3 PLACE-SETTINGS GET 1 FREE

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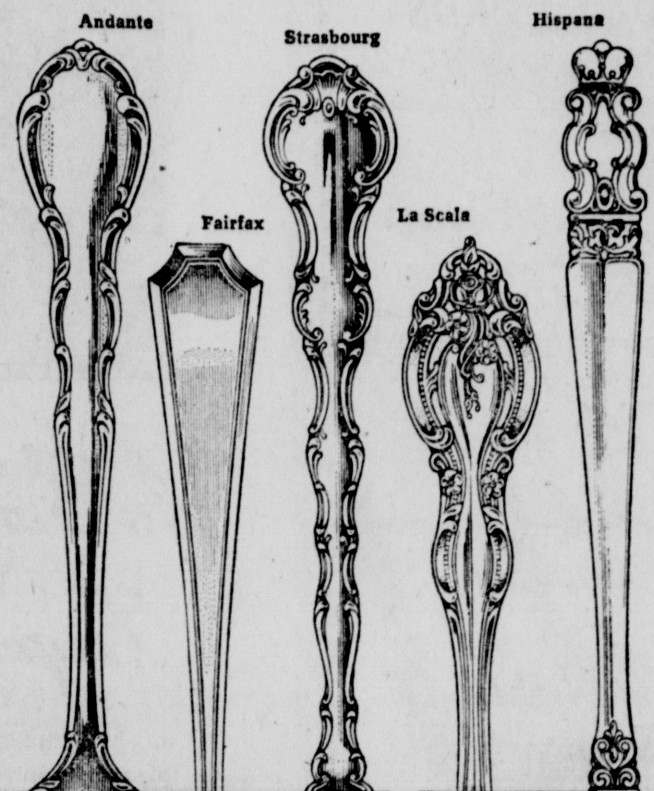
Buy 9 and receive 12

Here are wise buys for a bride, an anniversary gift or your own gracious table. And whether you buy 4-piece, 5-piece or 6-piece place settings, you get the same four for the price-of-three bonus! Choose from five of Gorham's cherished patterns: Andante, Fairfax, Strasbourg, Hispania or La Scala.

4-pc. place setting: Teaspoon, Place Knife, Place Fork, Individual Salad Fork.

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Served Daily 'til 9:30 p. m.

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UNTIL 10 P. M.

Filet Mignon — Prime Sirloin Steaks
Beef Tenderloin a la Stroganoff
Club Steak — Sirloin Tips a la Burgundy
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Mar. 17-18

TUES. AND WED.

REFRESHMENTS

PRIZES

Pictorial Coverage Is Concluded

Models who participated in The Daily Freeman's second annual benefit fashion show for Ulster County Community Chest on Tuesday, Mar. 3 in Governor Clinton Hotel included: Patricia Acompora, Judy Aidala, Mrs. Richard Anthony, Sheila Barnes, Maria Barrecchia, Bonnie Barringer.

Attila Basaran, Alicia Bassett, Susan Boice, Nancy Beckert, Inge Boden, Susan Boice, John Bolletti, Kim Brodhead, Mary Ann Catalano, Linda Conway, Betty Chavis, Wanda Darling, Lisa DeCicco, Marilyn Deilly, Sue DeLisio, Christa Dolan, Lynn Doyle, Grace Claire Ede, Danielle Elkins, Doris Evory, Edmund Fabbie, Ingrid Fabbie, Ann Finger, Kay Gilligan.

Carol Hajek, Mrs. Robert Hanscom, Bonnie Hartfuer, Darlene Hines, Mrs. Myrna Hricisak, Jean Jacobson, Elsie Jurgensen, Annette Krum, Ruth Kuriger, Sharon Kuriger, Michelena LaMonte, Sal LaMonte, Terry LaMonte, Anne Larkin, Jeanne Larkin, Donna Leventhal.

Juanita Lewis, Barbara London, Kenneth London, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. Donald MacIsaac, Mary Ellen McLaren, Sharon Mertens, Kathy Meyer, Ruth Maines, Merriann Motzer, Dorothy Newton, Deborah North, Margee Nugent, Mary Ellen O'Neill, Tracy Palladino, Kerry Pillsworth, Judy Quick, Connie Radell.

Melanie Roux, June Scherer, Valri Simmons, Norma Smith, Agneta Stadulis, Tracy Terwilliger, Travis Tonzi, Irene Tucker, Kathleen Tucker, Donna VanEtten, Jan Veigel, Dale Vellaccio, Carol Vogt, Nina Werbalowsky, Bonnie Williams, Joan L. Woinoski, Eve Wulff, Lynette Zang.

Dorothy A. Narel, Woman's Page Editor, was director of the 1970 Fashion Preview, assisted by Joan L. Woinoski, and Dianne Norton.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute
No Notes For Widowed Divorcee

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine divorced her husband a little over a year ago. I have just heard that he passed away. I would like to know what is the proper thing to do. Should I write her a note expressing my sympathy, or, in view of the circumstances, would it be best not to do anything?—Dora

Dear Dora: The fact that they were divorced implies that they no longer wished to share each other's lives, and I cannot see that there is any reason to send her a note of sympathy. If there were children involved, notes should be sent to them on the death of their father.

Godparents to a Twin

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I were asked to be godparents to one of twin boys. We, of course, intend to give him a present, but we would like to know if we should also give a present to the other twin who will have a different set of godparents.

—Anne.
Dear Anne: You are only obliged to give a present to your own godchild, but if you wish, there is no reason why you may not give a small present to the other child as a token of your affection. (C) 1970, Emily Post Institute (Distributed by Newsday Specials)

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Friday 'til 9



KAY GILLIGAN modeled a white all-weather coat in the smart new wet look for Kaye Sportswear. Under the coat she wore a navy and white dress with tunic jacket. Her multi-colored print scarf matched the lining of the sleeveless tunic. A real look for Spring. (Freeman photo by Powell)



CAROL VOGT in a red mini-coat from Wallace's. The coat featured accents on the wide hip belt, large flap pockets, European influences in the large collar and lapels. With it, Carol wears a print hat and scarf with navy accessories. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



JOAN WOINOSKI modeled the great new tunic look. The dress is one piece with a hand crocheted look, V-neckline and small round buttons and pleated skirt. A delightful fashion from Montgomery Ward and Company. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



DARLENE HINES comes into the fashion scene with a green and navy plaid cape over a green knit dress with puff sleeves and V-neckline. Her accessories conform with her outfit as she wears a wide brimmed, navy hat and matching shoes, all from Sears dress department. (Powell photo)

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When we finish a roll of the scented toilet tissue I take the center cardboard tube and put it in back of the sheets and pillowcases in my linen closet.

The tube holds the scent for some time and sure does make my linens smell nice. When the scent is gone, it is very easy to just throw the tube away and replenish with another.

Faithful Fan

Dear Heloise:

Excuse me for using the word again, but it's nylon net. If you have a bunch of youngsters who drink milk and don't wash their glasses immediately, you know the glasses will be left with a milk ring which a dishrag

cannot possibly take out.

But, that old nylon net does it! You don't have to have a big piece of it, either. Any scrap will do.

All you have to do is hold it under your faucet, fill the glass with a bit of water, put that scrap of net on your fingers and wipe away.

Mother

Dear Heloise:

To avoid all those bathtub falls, I wear my tennis shoes to take a bath.

I just get in the tub with my shoes and then start the water. When I am settled in the tub, I take my shoes off.

After my bath I let the water out, dry my feet and put my shoes back on and away I go. One of the Older Generation

Dear Heloise:

This for the canvas painter: Save the plastic tops from spray cans and use them to mix small amounts of paint in.

Just perfect for the small dab that you might need.

G. Martin

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"COME, PRAY WITH US"

EVE WULFF wearing a mustard, black and white ensemble for Leventhals. The sleeveless coat with four pockets is lined with the matching stripes of the dress. The long sleeve dress has solid white sleeves and a matching striped ascot. (Freeman photo by Powell)

ANNETTE KRUM, modeling for Danica Fashions of Saugerties for the Second Annual Fashion Show given by the Woman's Dept. of The Freeman for Ulster County Community Chest. Our model wears a coat and pants ensemble. The outfit also has a matching skirt. Her wig is styled by Joseph's of Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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UCCC Plays New York CC in Region Opener



VERY IMPORTANT SPORT — An overall view shows the rink at the Winnipeg (Canada) arena during second day play of the annual McDonald Brier Curling Championships. Eleven rinks are competing for the championship. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

MIDDLETOWN Coach Mike Perry of Ulster Community's Mid-Hudson Conference champions sees Suffolk Community, the defending champs as the team to beat in the Region XV playoffs which got underway at 2 p.m. today at the Orange CCC gym.

But the UCCC mentor, making his third straight appearance in the regionals, wasn't holding New York City Community, Ulster's first round opponent at 7 p.m., too cheaply.

"They have a tremendous ball club and will be rugged, if

Bernie Brown is in top form," said Perry. He should know. The Met-Conference champions handed UCCC its fourth setback of the season only a few days ago.

Staten Island (15-4) went against Nassau (14-6) in the 2 p.m. opener. Suffolk Community Clippers (19-2) and Post Junior of Connecticut (19-6) were scheduled at 4 p.m. The 9 p.m. feature sent Westchester Community (27-2) against host Orange (10-14).

"New York's 13-15 record isn't lulling us," Perry explained.

"Check their schedule and you'll find they play the toughest in the east year after year." This is true, of course. Among the junior college teams on the Bees schedule this year were such nationally ranked titans as Broome Tech, Robert Morris of Pittsburgh and Wesleyan. They are third ranked nationally on defense with a relentless man-to-man style of defense.

"Our only chance is to run, run, run and fast break against them," said Perry, revealing his pre-game strategy. "We have to prevent their big men from getting set on defense."

Maroon Captures Playoff

NEWBURGH "We cut down our turnovers and dominated the boards," said Rienza, explaining Kingston's complete domination of the second half. "We had 15 turnovers in the first half, only 9 in the second. Between them Carroll (18) and Jackson (22) shared 40 rebounds. We had something like 67 rebounds and that certainly helped."

"We know what we'll be up against," said a happy Coach Mike Rienza. "We'll do the best we can and it should be great game experience for our boys." Kingston now meets the Rockland powerhouse in the Class A Section Nine opener.

The victory, incidentally, was achieved without the services of Rocky Johnson, the team's top scorer who missed two practices during the week.

Kingston now goes to Valley Central Friday to meet Clarkstown in an 8:30 p.m. contest in the Class A sectionals.

"I haven't seen Clarkstown, but Mickey Burkoski (NFA Coach) has given me a pretty good rundown on them," said Rienza. "They're big, with two

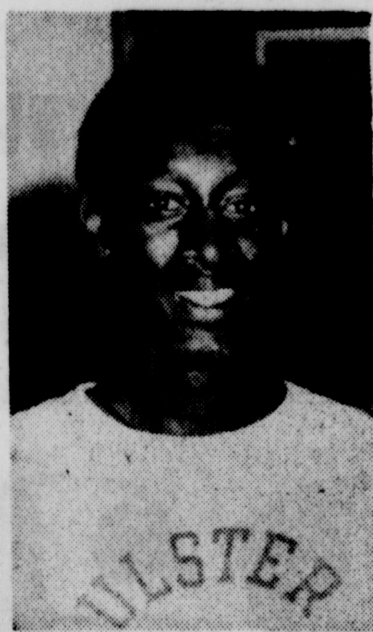
6-5s and one 6-7 player. It's one of the best high school teams in New York state and Burkoski himself is quite worried about meeting them in the finals."

"The team did a tremendous job beating Middletown tonight and we'll just do our best against Clarkstown. The kids are looking forward to the game and it certainly can't hurt us. It's the kind of game experience you don't get very often."

Moss Voted MVP In Mid-Hudson

KINGSTON Ulster County Community College's brilliant floor captain, Jerry Moss, is the Most Valuable Player in the Mid-Hudson Basketball Conference for the second straight season.

Moss and teammate, Glenn Berry, were named to the 1969-70 All Mid-Hudson squad today. It was no contest in the MVP balloting, with UCCC's all-time scoring great collecting 88 out of a possible 90 votes.



JERRY MOSS

Westchester Community College, which lost only to UCCC in a 27-2 season, placed its two big stars on the first team — Steve Washington and John Thomas. The fifth berth went to Jim Kohut of Orange County Community. Tony Pough of Ulster made the second team, while Linnell Marshall and Ray Lindhorst, the other UCCC stars, received honorable mention.

Moss, who climaxed his home career for UCCC with a 41-point spurge against Marist Frosh, scored 1055 points in 52 games for Ulster. Berry, the heir apparent to Moss in next season's UCCC scheme, scored 369 points in 25 games for a 14.6 average and, like Moss, is a superb floor operator.

Westchester's Washington set a new school scoring record with 1,174 and had more than 750 career rebounds. His teammate Thomas averaged more than 21 points a game and is one of the most widely sought players in the conference.

Kohut, with a 12-point scoring average and top rebounder, was the sparkplug of an Orange team that did not have a particularly outstanding team.

Two other Westchesterites—

Brian Davidson and John Isaillo, the 6-8 center—and Greg Jones of Sullivan were also second team choices.

The UCCC and Westchester dominance of the Mid-Hudson reflects in the fact the two teams collected eight places between them on the first and second teams.

The selections:

FIRST TEAM
Jerry Moss, Ulster Community
Steve Washington, Westchester
John Thomas, Westchester
Glenn Berry, Westchester
Jim Kohut, Orange Community

SECOND TEAM
Tony Pough, Ulster Community
Brian Davidson, Westchester
John Isaillo, Westchester
Bruce Kreutzer, Rockland
Greg Jones, Sullivan

HONORABLE MENTION
Linnell Marshall, Ray Lindhorst, Ulster; Jerry Tucker, Dutchess; Ty Tyson, Sullivan; Roger Howard, Westchester.

Massa on Scene

KINGSTON Jim Massa, the basketball expert on The Daily Freeman sports staff, will be at Orange County Community for the duration of the Region XV basketball tournament which got underway at 2 p.m. today.

Massa, one of the most knowledgeable basketball observers in the city, will file daily stories and color highlights of the Regionals. He has followed the fortunes of UCCC closely this season and is also well versed in all phases of the Mid-Hudson Conference.

The Freeman staffer has enjoyed phenomenal success as a local basketball coach and his Ray Chevrolet team recently completed an unbeaten season in the YMCA League.

Kingston trailed until the 3:00 mark in the fourth quarter when a jumper from the keyhole by Chuck Jackson tied the score at 60-60. Middletown didn't score for the rest of the game and the Maroon picked up the last 13 points.

Successive layups by Bob Terwilliger and Emilio Platts off Middle turnovers put Kingston head 62-60 and 64-60. The Maroons then forced two fouls with a slowdown in the last 90 seconds and Bob Williams and Bruce Gerbang calmly sank the four tries.

Platts, who led the Maroon with 23 points, bagged 15 in the second when KHS outscored the Middies, 45-28. Jim Carroll (19) furnished 10 and Chuck Jackson got nine of his 11 points. Gary Klingman paced Middletown with 21 points.

Ranger Streak Ends

By United Press International Boston's brawling Bruins, the tough guys of the National Hockey League, were pushed around by both the St. Louis Blues players and fans Wednesday night but remained in first place of the East Division anyway.

The Bruins, who knocked New York out of first place for the first time since Nov. 16 on Sunday, were beaten, 3-1, by the Blues and also took abuse from St. Louis fans, who shouted and threw debris at some of the visiting players.

The game was interrupted for seven minutes after Boston defenseman Derek Sanderson was whistled to the penalty box for cross-checking at 5:26 of the final period.

New York, meanwhile, was unable to take advantage of the Bruins' loss as the Rangers were beaten by Detroit, 2-0, the first time they have been shut out since Nov. 6, 1968.

The Rangers, whose consecutive-game scoring record was halted at 130, thus remain one

point behind Boston in the hectic East Division race.

In other NHL action, Pittsburgh trimmed Montreal, 2-1, and Philadelphia rallied for a 2-1 tie with Minnesota.

The Blues, who are 6-2-1 since ending a six-game losing streak last month, got their offensive punch on goals by Ab McDonald, Phil Goyette and Red Berenson.

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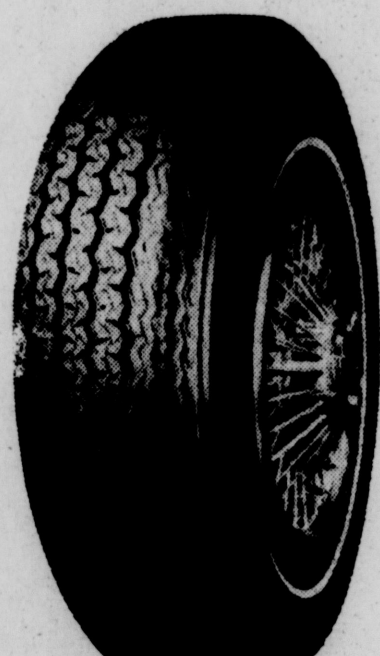
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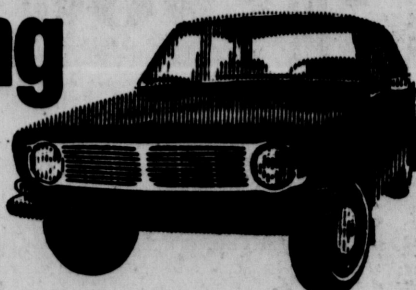
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Next Step Is Up to Flood

NEW YORK (UPI)—Curt Flood has lost his initial skirmish with organized baseball but will continue to fight the reserve clause in the courts.

Declaring that he was out of baseball for 1970 after U.S. District Judge Irving Ben Cooper denied a request that the \$90,000 outfielder be declared a free agent, Flood added:

"The basic issue of the legality of the reserve clause remains to be decided and I shall continue my test of the reserve clause in the courts."

Flood asked the court on Feb. 3 to be declared a free agent after the St. Louis Cardinals traded him to the Philadelphia Phillies. In his petition, Flood said that the reserve clause which binds him to play for the club which owns his contract or reassigns it makes him a "slave."

Flood, Attorney Arthur Goldberg, Marvin Miller of the Major League Players Association, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and other baseball executives reacted cautiously to the decision.

"The decision has resolved only that single issue presented to the judge—whether or not a restraining order should be issued at this time," said Flood. "The failure to obtain a restraining order means that I've lost my one chance to play ball this year."

"I only hope that after a full hearing on the merits that my position will have been vindicated and that my career will not have been ended by the time lost in pursuing what I believe to be right," he added.

Goldberg, the former Supreme Court Justice, issued no statement but Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, said he was not surprised. The Players' association has retained Goldberg, who has said the group speaks for him on the Flood case.

"That was expected," said Miller when advised of the decision. "I don't consider it the slightest setback to the

overall case. This was a request for a preliminary injunction before the trial. It was one of the few possibilities to make it possible for Curt to play while the case was underway. We are still quite confident in terms of the overall case."

Kuhn said he plans to study the judge's 55-page ruling thoroughly with his attorneys and will comment on it then.

"Since I have been named as a defendant in the case, I can say that I am not displeased with the fact that Judge Cooper has denied the motion," said Kuhn.

In Clearwater, Fla., where the Phillies are training, General Manager John Quinn said the club had no plans to contact Flood.

"When I get more details of the decision," said Quinn, "I will contact the commissioner and our attorneys to find out what the Philadelphia club should do now in view of this decision."

Judge Cooper's ruling stressed the far-reaching effects of a decision at this time rather than the precise legal aspects of the suit.

"If we prohibited baseball from imposing its reserve clause by allowing an injunction against its use, as Flood requested, it would work the type of unfair surprise and carry the same sort of sudden effects that the U.S. Supreme Court took great pains to prevent in its earlier decisions," said Cooper.

"We believe that such a determination (preliminary injunction) on a matter of vital importance to organized baseball and with such potential floodgates to litigation must at least be the result of a full trial and not on the basis of a motion for a preliminary relief," he continued.

"Accordingly," Cooper concluded, "We are constrained to deny plaintiff's motion for the extraordinary remedy for a preliminary injunction. As a matter of law we are powerless to hold otherwise."

It's Curt Flood's time at bat again.

West Holds Laker Fort

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry West continues to breathe life into the ailing Los Angeles Lakers as they await the return of the big man later this month.

The big man is Wilt Chamberlain, who works out today in a team drill at Los Angeles. The 7-foot-1 center has been sidelined since Nov. 7 when he ruptured a tendon under his right kneecap.

The Lakers expect him back no later than March 18.

Another key man, Elgin Baylor, was among the missing Wednesday night when the Lakers downed the Baltimore Bullets—another injury-riddled club 94-91 to reduce Atlanta's lead in the National Basketball Association's Western Division to one game.

It was West who led the way with 32 points, including two clinching free throws with two seconds remaining.

In other NBA games, Boston topped San Francisco 115-110 and Cincinnati edged San Diego 127-125.

Los Angeles tripped Denver 135-122 and Indiana dealt New York a 105-97 defeat in the American Basketball Association.

West scored 13 points in the fourth quarter and five of the Lakers' last 10 after the Bullets had deadlocked the game at 84 with 3:13 remaining.

Jack Marin paced Baltimore with 23 points, Gus Johnson added 21 and Earl Monroe 19, including several key points to keep it close down to the wire.

Rick Roberson added 19 points for the Lakers.

John Havlicek scored 20 of his 31 points in the first half as Boston upended San Francisco. The Warriors wiped out an 18-point second-period deficit and moved to a 98-93 lead early in the fourth period.

Bailey Howell added 21 for

Boston while Joe Ellis hit for 25 and Jeff Mullins 24 for San Francisco.

Oscar Robertson sank two free throws with 17 seconds left in leading Cincinnati over San Diego. Veteran Johnny Green came through with a clutch block of Jim Barnett's attempted tying shot.

Robertson finished with 24 points while Connie Dierking hit a game-high 31 points for the Royals. Bob Smith topped the Rockets with 21 points while Elvin Hayes, in foul trouble, finished with 10 points.

County Horse Group in Making

KINGSTON

A meeting to organize the Ulster County Horsemen's Association will be held tonight at 24 John Street. All interested horsemen are invited.

The purpose of the association will be to promote and coordinate horse activity on a county-wide basis. Leading the movement to form the association are Clifford Every, Donald Avalone and Lewis McMahon, who is a member of the Horse Division of the Ulster County Fair Board.

Increased interest in horses and related horse activities in Ulster County has prompted the forming of this type association, the sponsors said. It is not intended to take away members of local horse clubs and 4-H Light Horse clubs. Its main purpose is to bring all interested horsemen together. No dues are intended and membership is open to all persons 18 years and over.

Items on the agenda for tonight's meeting include the Ulster County Fair horse show, a calendar of horse shows and gymkhanas and educational horse activities for the county.

Tough Greek Squad Next for Kickers

MORGAN HILL

Kingston Sport Club Kickers are not likely to find the Greek-Americans in a friendly mood when they resume their Major Division soccer scheduled Sunday at Gaelic Park in the Bronx.

The Greeks have just been knocked out of the United States Challenge Cup play by Blau Weiss Gottschee which scored a startling 1-0 upset in the semi-final round. Greek-Americans had captured the cup the last three years, only team in American soccer to have won three straight.

"It's going to be pretty rough," said Ingo Froehlich, the KSC publicity director. "The Greeks have a great team and we have to control their two big stars—Thanos Prousalis and Peter Tsaloudhis—if we expect to upset them."

The Kingston-Greek contest is an inter-league game. Two games are scheduled in the Major's South Division—Blue Storm at German-Hungarians and Elizabeths at New York Ukrainian. The North Division slate sends Gottschee to Inter-Giuliana and Eintracht to New York Hungarian.

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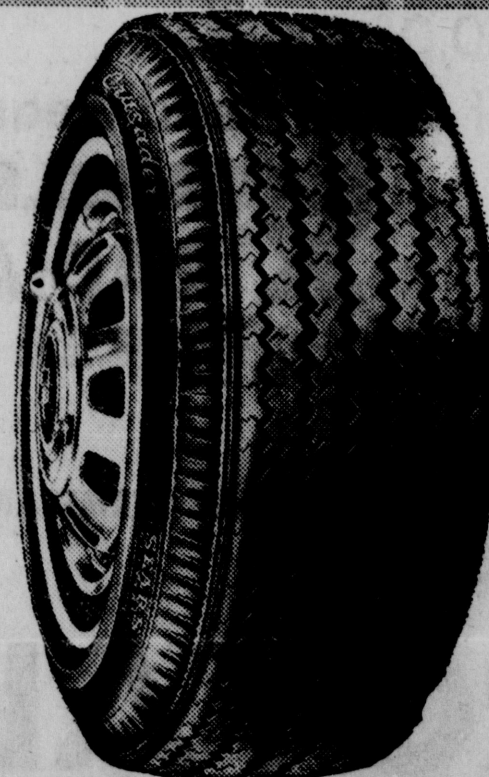
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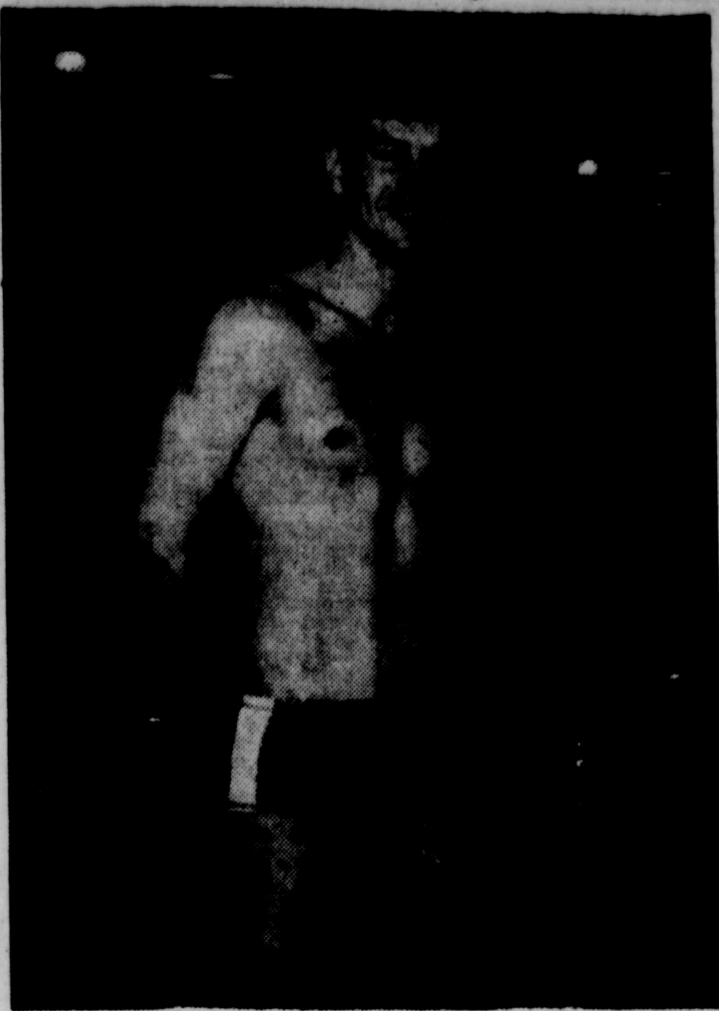
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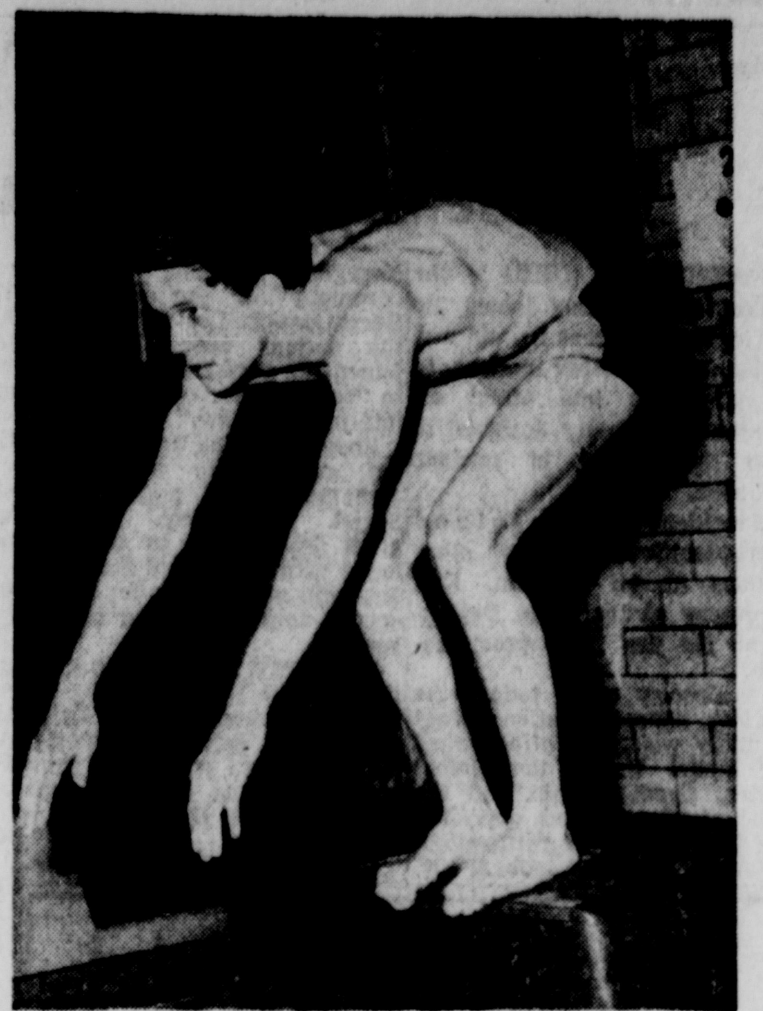
Mike Janoska — MVP



Steve Morgan — Diver



Steve Schulman — Freestyle



John Mason — 3rd Best Scorer

State U's Best Team Set for SUNYAC Swim

By MORT LAFFIN

NEW PALTZ Members of the best swimming team in the history of New Paltz State College will be competing for top honors Friday and Saturday in the Eighth Annual State University New York Athletic Conference (S.U.N.Y.A.C.) Swimming and Diving Championships at Elting Gym pool on the New Paltz campus.

Ten teams come into New Paltz tonight and will begin a two day competition beginning with the preliminaries, Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. and concluding with finals at 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

Opening day events will be the 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle, one meter diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Finals in all but the diving will

begin Friday night at 7 p. m. Saturday action will begin at 9:30 a. m. with the 1650-yard freestyle. Other events will include the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke, 50-yard free style, 200-yard individual medley, one meter diving and the 400-yard medley relay. Finals will begin at 3:30 p. m. followed by the crowning of the team champion.

Teams entered in the event are: Oneonta State, winner of three straight state titles and the favorite in this one; Fredonia, Buffalo, Cortland, Plattsburgh, Brockport and New Paltz.

Janoska Stars

Mike Janoska, a junior from Plainville, New York, will head the New Paltz entry.

Janoska is probably the best swimmer ever to compete at 200 yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle, one meter diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"Mike is our best worker," said New Paltz Coach Art

Stockin, whose team owns a diving title. The sophomore 9-4-1 seasonal mark. "He is an outstanding team man and a great competitor. He will probably be in the top three of any event he enters," said the coach.

The Junior star scored 139 points in 14 meets this season, establishing a new school record. The old record, also set by him last year, was 124 points in 13 meets. He was freshman captain and high scorer in 1967-68.

Janoska was voted Most Valuable Swimmer in 1968-69 and is a record holder in five events. They are: 1000-yard freestyle; 500-yard freestyle; 200-yard freestyle; 200-yard butterfly; 200-yard individual medley and is a member of the record-holding 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Morgan Ready

Steve Morgan, a sophomore from Brentwood, is also counted on by Stockin to provide necessary points and to take the

strong favorite in his events." Stockin went on: "Fellows like John Mason, currently third in our scoring, Paul Rodden, Wayne Ercole, Rich Gillham and the rest do an outstanding job for us. All the boys have worked hard all year and are ready for this one."

Other members of the squad are: Mike Folkoff, Bob Rose, Steve Corson, Steve Lee, Harvey Cohen, Joe Brethel and Dave Alexander.

Stockin expects the powerful Oneonta squad to win the team title. "The have the best front-line swimmers and that's what counts in a meet like this. We may have better depth, which is good in dual meets, but this type of competition is made for stars," he said.

Stockin went on: "After Oneonta, the rest of us will be involved in a scramble for the next five spots. Individually, along with our top boys, I expect fellows like Keith Benjamin and Kim Blair of Oneonta, Bob Kissinger of Buffalo and Jack Cethren of Cortland to be right on top."

"This team has been dedicated and hard-working all year. They are the best group of boys I have coached in my four years here. With the home pool and crowd advantage, we may have some surprises in store for the rest of the field," he concluded.

2-3 In SUNY New Paltz finished 2-3 in SUNY competition, defeating Oswego, 56-48 and Potsdam 57-47. The State swimmers were defeated by Buffalo, 59-44 and Plattsburgh and Oneonta, 60-44.

Janoska took two seconds in the ham, Janoska, Schulman and Brethel. The medley team will feature Gillham, Ercole, Cohen and Schulman.

The 400-yard free style and medley relay teams have been seeded fifth but Stockin feels that they will do better. Swimming for New Paltz on the free-style squad will be: Rose, Gill-

Coleman in Albany Tourney

KINGSTON John A. Coleman High School's Statesmen travel to Albany Friday night for an 8 p. m. game with St. Joseph's Academy in the second round of the Small Catholic Tournament. The Statesmen, 12-6 on the year, were seeded into the second round. St. Joseph's is 15-3.

In qualifying rounds Tuesday night, St. John's defeated Bishop Scully, 74-69, while Keveny dumped St. Peter's, 62-59. St. John's will go against St. Mary's of Glens Falls, with the winner of that game meeting the victor of the Coleman tilt in the semi-finals at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Keveny will now meet Albertus Magnus on Friday and face the winner of the Cardinal Farley Military Academy-St. Mary's Hudson tilt on Saturday, if they get by Magnus.

The finals, Sunday, March 8 at 4 p. m. and the semis will be played at Catholic High in Troy.

Coleman has had its best year ever and rates as a definite threat to go all the way in this tourney. Stiffest competition appears to be in their first game with St. Joseph's.

Craig Renn, 6-3 rebounder who missed the last regularly scheduled game because of an ankle injury, figures to be back in the lineup for Coach Bill DuBois' quintet. He will combine with Pat Harder to handle the in-close scoring and rebounding for the locals.

If Renn can't go, or if DuBois feels that he needs more rebounding, he can call on Big Bill Curran. Curran played a fine game, filling in for the injured Renn in the last tilt with Oneonta. He scores well in close and is a rugged rebounder-defender.

Jack Fitzgerald is set at the other forward, while Chris Seche and Bob Bouchard will start at the guards. Bill Krape may also see some action for the Kingston club.

Coleman is averaging 58.2 points per game on the offense, while the defense, one of the best in the area, is giving up but 50.3 points. The Statesmen's highest point output was 82 markers against St. Patrick's of Catskill.

St. Joseph's Coach, Jerry Connolly, is quite confident of a victory.

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"I definitely feel we're going to be strong contenders," says Connolly, who is in his fourth year as varsity mentor and has had three straight runner-up finishes in the annual event.

"We've won seven of our last eight and are gaining momentum," he points out. "We're at our peak now, there's no question about that. I hope the momentum carries over for us into the tournament."

The Redmen have had their ups and downs this year and they have, by contrast, put together long winning streaks to go with their sometimes cold performances. The team has also been wracked, during this season, by disciplinary problems that cost them the Parochial League crown.

St. Joseph's is led by senior Billy Ray Lewis, who is scoring at an 18.5 clip and freshman phenom Steve Anthony.

St. Joseph's is led by senior Billy Ray Lewis, who is scoring at an 18.5 clip and freshman phenom Steve Anthony.

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Nonproliferation Treaty ... Nixon Signs Proclamation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States today joined the Soviet Union, Great Britain and a number of other nations to formally put into effect an international treaty designed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

President Nixon joined representatives of the other nations at an 11 a.m. EST ceremony at the State Department for the final proclamation.

In Moscow early today, the nuclear nonproliferation treaty formally went into effect when the Soviet Union, the United States, Great Britain and the other signing nations deposited the instruments of ratification.

Kosygin, speaking at the ceremony at the House of Representatives in Lenin Hills, said the nations which have not joined the pact still would have to "reckon with this standard of international law."

Kosygin called for steps to put an end to all nuclear armaments, and added: "The Soviet government attaches great importance to the dialogue with the United States on strategic arms limitation which opened toward the end of last year."

The treaty, in the works since 1964, prohibits the transfer of nuclear weapons, explosive devices or fissionable material for military purposes from nuclear nations to nonnuclear nations. So far 97 nations have signed it.

These are Mainland China, France, Israel, Brazil, and India. All the Arab countries have signed the treaty but not all have ratified it.

Diplomats hope implementation of the treaty will nevertheless serve as an international standard and that all nations will observe the treaty's principle.

The State Department ceremony also was to be preceded in London.

The State Department ceremony included numerous former U.S. negotiators who over the years worked on the treaty. Absent, however, was former President Lyndon B. Johnson, under treatment in Texas for a heart ailment. It was Johnson who urged in a message of Jan. 21, 1964 that the Geneva Disarmament Conference negotiate a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

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'69 OLDS F-85 CPE. \$2495

(1) '69 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR \$5995

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'68 OLDS 88 2-DR. H/TOP. (FACTORY AIR) \$2395

(1) '68 OLDS 98 4-DR. H/TOP. (FACTORY AIR) \$3295

'66 OLDS 98 2-DR. H/TOP. (FACTORY AIR) \$1895

'65 OLDS 88 4-DR. H/TOP. AUTO TRANS., P.S., P.B., R.H. WHITE, VERY CLEAN \$1295

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1968 VW SUBURBAN #221, LIKE NEW \$1895

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DR. SEDAN, P.S., AUTO., P.B. \$995

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Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc. Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806. Wholesale Prices! On Used Cars! Lowest Prices! Fair Deals! SAAB—'68, 20,000 miles, cycle, good cond. red. Call 246-4704 after 4 p.m.

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WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE. JOHNSON FORD INC. 338-7800, Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

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DIVCO, 1960 step van. Very good condition. Needs motor work. Good tires, good storage potential. Priced right. Call 338-1515.

DODGE POWER WAGON, 4 wheel drive, 2 winches, a-frame. Call Newburgh 661-6486 after 6 p.m.

DODGE, '67—1/2 ton pickup, 8 ft. body, smooth side, extra clean. 139,000 miles. \$1,450. 338-3990.

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FORD Pickup, Ranger, 1969, 2 tone, V8, p.s., cost over \$3,300. \$2,300. Call 331-9127.

FORD Dump, F-700, 1969, 10 ft. body, p.s., 4 door, 2300 lbs. new. \$5,800. Cost over \$8,000. 331-9127.

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today 8:30 a.m. — Ulster Academy Environmental Symposium, 105 Mary's Avenue with student working panels, speaking by Herbert Hekler and George Hutton and films. Symposium concludes Friday.

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, A.I.'s Restaurant.

7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmasters, Kurta's, Rt. 28.

7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

8 p.m. — Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, meeting, auditorium of Senior Citizen's residence.

Mid - Hudson Numismatics, Saugerties Savings Bank meeting room.

Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school Hall, Rosendale.

A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltyck Avenue.

8:30 p.m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Reformed Church.

Friday, March 6 7:30 a.m.—Prayer vigil, Federated Church in Kerhonkson in observance of World Day of Prayer sponsored by Women's Christian Society and Church Women United, until 7:30 p.m. Service at night will mark closing of special vigil.

8:30 a.m. — Ulster Academy Environmental Symposium, 105 Mary's Avenue with film and speakers. Assemblyman H. Clark Bell will talk at evening session.

7:30 p.m. — World Day of Prayer service, Saugerties area, Flatbush Reformed Church, Rt. 32, South. Public invited.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 2

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Dear Abby

Prefers Booze to Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 51 years old but nobody believes it. Everyone says I could pass for 30. I guess I'm one of the lucky ones because I don't exercise or do anything special to keep in shape, and I still have the figure of a high school girl. Also I don't touch up my hair and it's flaming red without any grey.

Last winter my husband and I were at a resort hotel, and a perfect stranger came up and asked if he could take my picture. I posed for him in my bikini, and his hand shook so bad he could hardly hold the camera. (I'm not telling you this to brag on myself, I just want you to know I am no slouch.)

My problem is my husband. He likes to get drunk every night and he's not good for anything when he drinks, so I've been living without physical love for nearly a year. Last night I put on my heels and a black chiffon see-through negligee and I did a little dance for him, and he didn't even look up from his newspaper. What can I do? Can you help me?

DEAR SEXY: It's your husband who needs the help. If he gets his nose wet every evening, he's either an alcoholic or a likely candidate. And the only "help" I can suggest for him is ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. But HE has to want to help himself.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem which I am sure has caused friction in many other families.

When my mother passed away recently, there were four potted plants sent by friends, as well as a lot of cut flowers. One of the sister-in-law claimed THREE plants because they were sent by friends of HERS.

There are four of us children, so that would have given each family a pretty plant to take home. I think that the distribution of those plants should have been made by our father, and he wanted each of us to have one.

This may seem like such a petty thing to complain about, but it has upset me so much I just had to get your opinion. DEAR DAUGHTER: All plants were indeed the property of your father. And if HE wanted each of you children to have a plant, that's the way they should have been distributed—no matter whose friends sent them.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mother of a hippie son not to give up. Her story is much like mine.

My son was also kicked out of school a month before graduation. He was married at 18, and was a father before he was 19. Then he went on his little jaunt. He also tried marijuana and drugs, but claimed he wasn't "hooked" either—he just wanted to travel. "find himself"

and have some mind expanding experiences. He had the long hair, beard, and the way-out clothing.

He is now 21 and with the armed forces, after two years of fines, jail, and I am sure many other experiences he will remember a lifetime, including draft evasion for three months. The very fact that your son returned home once—regardless of what shape he was in—means that home and his family meant something to him in his confused mind and heart. He'll come back.

So when someone asks you where your son is, just say "He's in New York working." Take it from a mother in New York who said her son was "in California—working." Sign me, MRS. C

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MRS. I. M. DOOMED": and "I. M. Suspicious." If your letter isn't an attempt at creative writing, send me your name and address and I will send you my personal reply.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY
MARCH 6, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish what you start — Demonstrate ability to work quietly, efficiently. Romantic interlude indicated. But also be practical. Don't lend money. You could lose a friend that way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get chance to display affection toward one who is magnetic, charming. Excellent evening for social activity. Change routine. Try wearing new, different apparel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress on ambition, achievement. Your hunch pays off—superior impression. Be confident. Know that what you want to do is right, constructive—and necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with "being in touch" with one at a distance. You, close communication gap. You could get call which brightens entire outlook.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial gain indicated if you are careful about details. Study contracts. Discuss partnership project. Mutual efforts succeed. Act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on better communications with mate, partner. Improve public relations, too. Give others chance to show they can be of aid. Keep open mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from VIRGO message. Strive to harmonize relations with associates, co-workers, those who perform special services. Dependent may make special request. Grant it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relations with children are emphasized. You can get truth only through willingness to accept facts. See situation as it actually exists. Then you are rid of deception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Basic issues connected with

home, security are accentuated. Older individual may be calling the tune. You do not necessarily have to dance to it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel a project is completed. But this could be premature, a mere assumption. A relative who means well is apparently ill-advised. Message clear as day progresses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on ways to increase income potential. Plainly, this is a day when money comes your way. Accept opportunity. Don't chase success — listen to knock which can open door of achievement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high; take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Follow through on inner feelings. You could strike pay dirt. Depends on degree of self-esteem.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are artistic, deeply appreciate drama, art, music. If single, you could be heading for altar. Added responsibility appears to indicate professional advancement.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The Greeks kept rainfall records as far back as the fifth century B.C., and we wish our local weather bureau would get some later reference works.

Today, cowboy spurs are useful chiefly as anchors to secure a cowpoke firmly to a bar rail.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BOYISH: (Q.) I have definite masculine personality traits. I like to play football and always have. I never liked dolls. I think frankly, like a boy. And I have masculine physical characteristics. My voice is deep and my hands are square built.

Our biology teacher told us about people called transsexuals who get shots and an operation and change sex. This worried me. I told my parents and they said to forget it, that I would be all right in a few years. But I am really worried. What do you think? What am I in San Antonio, Texas.

(A.) I agree with your parents. I've known many girls with traits more masculine than yours who haven't a bit of trouble remaining girls and fulfilling all the requirements, physical and mental.

You may not be as sexy as Elizabeth Taylor. But you're a girl, growing into womanhood. You're what you are. Accept it, improve it, and live happily.

But don't play football. Girls are built for babies, not football.

TROUBLED SLEEP: (Q.) We're getting ready to visit my aunt and uncle again. They have seven daughters and not much room. They put me in to sleep with the younger girls. I'm a boy, 14, and I'm afraid something will happen. One of the girls is 11 and one is 10. They're not really little girls anymore.

I tell everybody I'm too big to sleep with girls, but nobody listens. What should I do?—Cousin Tom in Alabama.

(A.) Whether anything physical happens or not, it is bad for growing boys and girls to sleep in the same room or bed.

Take a blanket from home and tell your parents and aunt and uncle that from now on you sleep on the floor in the living room.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Bridge

Prof. Shows Pupil Double Squeeze

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The new pupil had learned enough about bidding so that her jump to four hearts was made quickly and firmly. West cashed the ace and king of spades and gave his partner a spade ruff while she followed suit helplessly.

East returned the king of diamonds. She won with the ace, turned to the Professor and said, "I guess I have to go down one. The seven of spades isn't good, is it?"

"No, it isn't," replied the Professor. "Run off your trumps though and see what happens. Just be sure to discard diamonds from dummy at first."

The pupil did as ordered. When she led the last trump, dummy was out of diamonds and she discarded the seven of spades.

"Now lead a club," said the Professor.

She proceeded to take dummy's ace and king of clubs and to her complete surprise the deuce of clubs won the last trick.

"How nice of East and West," she beamed. "They threw their clubs away."

"Not at all. You have just

executed a perfect double squeeze."

South certainly had done exactly that. Furthermore, it hadn't required any skill. As long as she played out all her trumps West had to discard down to two clubs in order to hang on to the high spade, whereupon she was able to discard dummy's last spade. This put the pressure on East. He had to keep the queen of diamonds. Otherwise South's jack would have been good. Thus he also had to discard down to two clubs.

All of which goes to show that there is nothing to be lost by playing out all your winning tricks and hoping that something favorable will happen. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Falstaff, the jovial mountain of flesh who appeared in Shakespeare's "Henry IV" and "Merry Wives of Windsor" was originally conceived only for the former play. The World Almanac notes. It is said, however, that after Queen Elizabeth viewed "Henry IV," she was so taken with the character of Falstaff that she asked Shakespeare to create another vehicle for him. The Bard did so, and the wild, if mediocre, "Merry Wives" was the result.

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NORTH				5
♦7643	♥Q97	♦532	♠AK2	
WEST		EAST		
♦AK98	♦52	♦84	♦65	
♦876	♦KQ1094	♦J974	♦Q1085	
SOUTH (D)				
♦QJ10	♥AKJ1032	♦AJ	♦63	
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦K				

Flowers

- ACROSS
- 1 Thistlelike flower
 - 7 Sagelike flower
 - 13 Form a notion
 - 14 Certain Europeans
 - 15 Squatter
 - 16 East or West
 - 17 Folding bed
 - 18 Sick
 - 20 Pillar
 - 21 Stopped undesirably
 - 25 Combination of syndicates
 - 28 Genus of herbs
 - 32 New York city
 - 33 Got up
 - 34 Goat appendage
 - 35 European finch
 - 36 Diatribe
 - 38 Pause again

- DOWN
- 1 Metalic element
 - 2 Idea (comb. form)
 - 3 Arboreal home
 - 4 Burmese wood
 - 5 Follower
 - 6 Antenna
 - 7 Genus of bulbous herbs
 - 8 Scottish alder
 - 39 Motorists, for example
 - 41 Brothers (ab.; var.)
 - 44 Snooze
 - 45 Exist
 - 48 European plant
 - 51 Wears away
 - 54 Evader
 - 55 Nests of eagles
 - 56 Doctrines
 - 57 Diminutive
 - 12 Helper (ab.)
 - 19 Loose leaf (ab.)
 - 21 Looked fixedly
 - 22 Delicate
 - 23 Expunger
 - 24 Challengers
 - 25 Male swans
 - 26 Fish sauce
 - 27 Erect
 - 28 Perforation
 - 30 Egyptian goddess
 - 31 Dispatched
 - 37 Eaters
 - 38 Abrogate
 - 40 Virginia (ab.)
 - 41 Internal decay in fruit
 - 42 Regulation
 - 43 Twisted into threads
 - 45 Mine entrance
 - 46 Stagger
 - 47 Essential
 - 48 Fish
 - 50 Seine
 - 52 Biblical name
 - 53 Table scrap

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
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56						57					5

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

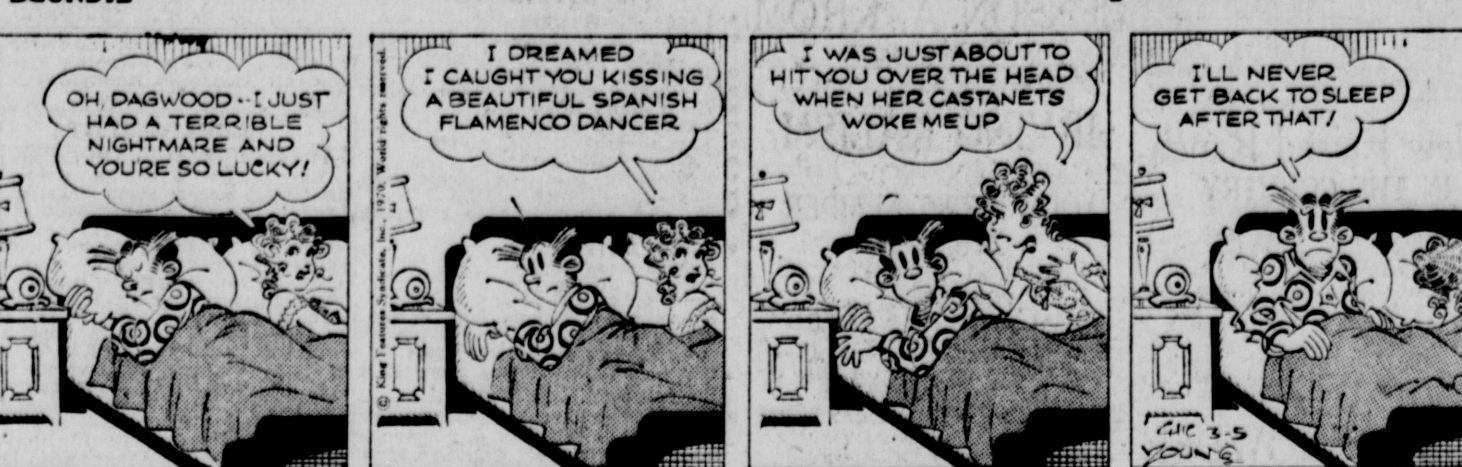
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



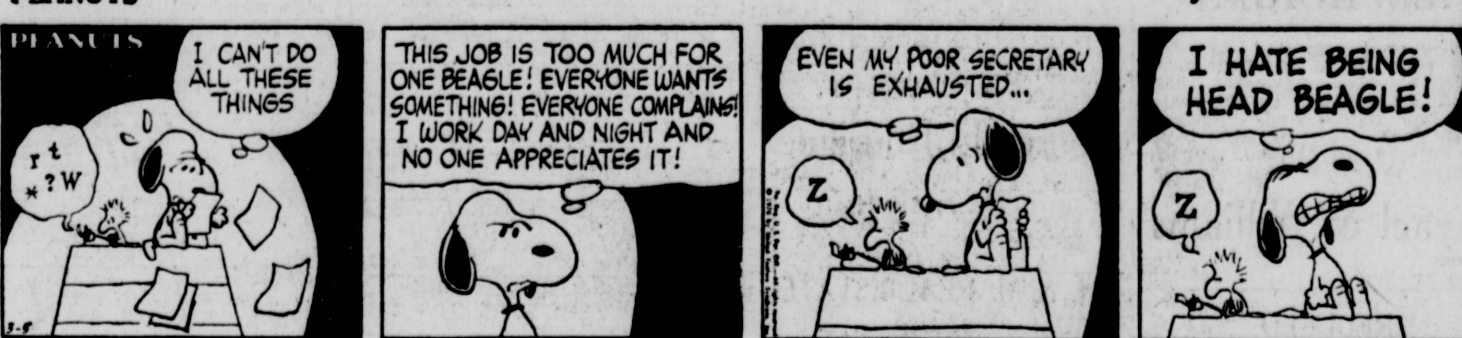
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

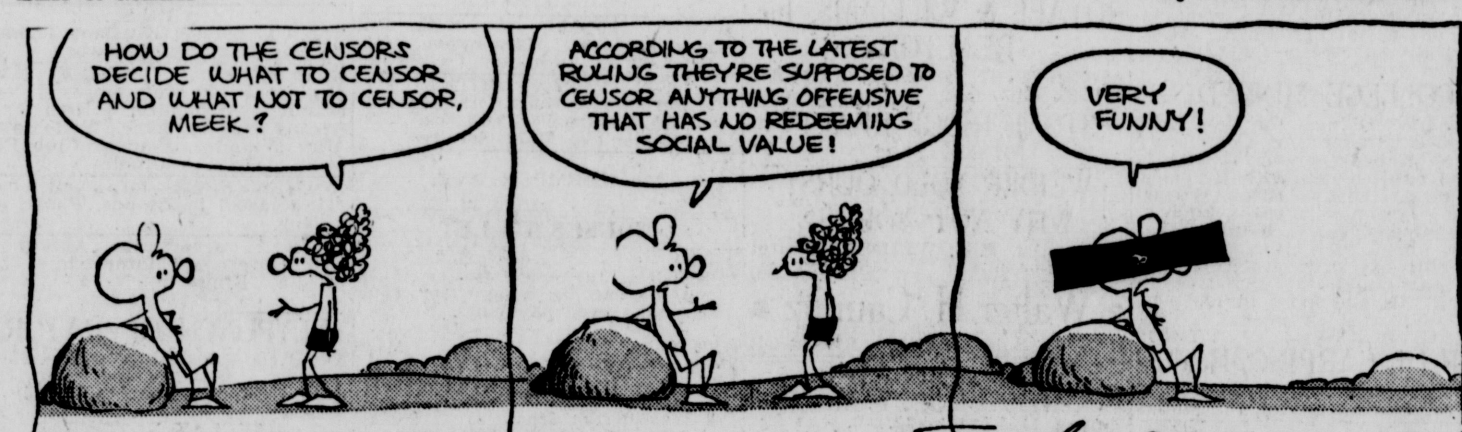
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

by Johnny Hart



"Our... enrolling in the local university and we're here to look over the facilities!"

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOUPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



CAPTAIN EAST



LI'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAMPUS CLATTER



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Thursday Afternoon	Thursday Evening	Friday Morning	Friday Afternoon
3:00 (2) Secret Storm (C)	6:15 (3) News (C)	(8) News (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (W)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)	6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(4) News (C)	(11) Popeye Show (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) Peyton Place	7:45 (5) Glenn Swenson (C)
(5) Casper and Friends (C)	(6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	(10) Good Ship News (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(7) News (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	(8) News (C)	(5) Marine Boy
(2) (10) Edge of Night (C)	(17) Beginning German	(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)	(13) Word of Life (M) B/P Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)	(2) Evening News (C)	(11) Perry Mason	8:15 (13) Christopher (F)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)	(3) Cesar's World (C)	(13) Eyewitness News	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
(5) Flintstones (C)	(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(10) Movie, "Man's Favorite Sport"	8:30 (5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)	(6) I Love Lucy	(11:30) (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Superman (C)	(7) News (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Movie, "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"	(3) Hag Richards Show
(3) Ranger Station (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(7) James Cagney	(4) For Women Only (C)
(4) Nam* Droppers (C)	(13) Eyewitness News	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(6) Pick a Show (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)	(17) Telecon	11:35 (13) Movie, "Royal Wedding"	(7) Movie
(6) Batman (C)	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)	(4) (6) News (C)	(8) Movie Game (C)
(10) My Favorite Martian	(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)	(5) Movie, "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"	(10) Dialing for Dollars
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(11) Sesame Street (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show	(7) (8) (13) Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour (C)	11:55 (13) Movie, "Royal Wedding"	(12) Romper Room (C)
(11) Addams Family	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)	9:15 (3) Yogi Blear (C)
(17) Davey and Goliath	(2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Hour (C)	6:10 (8) Newsweek	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(5) To Tell the Truth	(10) Inspiration	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)	6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons (M)	(4) PDQ (C)
(3) Hazel (C)	(11) Can You Top This? (C)	(W) (F) Christopher (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)	(8) Alvin Show
(4) Movie, "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force"	(17) Washington Week in Review (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(13) Con Tenion (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)	8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(13) Movie Game (C)
(7) Movie, "Baby the Rain Must Fall"	(5) David Suskind Show (C)	(3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) College Campus (F) (C)	(10) Lucy Show (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)	(4) Education Exchange	(3) Mid-morning Movie
(11) Three Stooges (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(4) Registered Nurse (M) Law Library (T) Report to the Physician (W) (F)	(4) (6) N. T. T. Two
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(17) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (C)	(7) Project Know (C)	(5) Pizanne (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "The African Queen"	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(11) Jack Lalanne Exercise Show (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(7) (8) (13) This Is Tom Jones (C)	6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)	(13) He Said, She Said
(5) Cartoons	(11) Felony Squad (C)	7:00 (3) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)	10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Soul (C)	(4) (6) Today (C)	10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)
(10) Honeymooners	9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1970 (C)	(7) News (C)	(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Timmie and Lassie	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(8) Mr. Gopher (C)	(11) Rendezvous (M) Golden Years (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Everywoman (F) (C)
(13) Movie, "Go for Broke"	(5) (10) O'Clock News (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(13) Galloping Gourmet
(5) Mv Favorite Martian	(7) (8) (13) Paris 7000 (C)	(10) Maximilian Mouse (W)	(11) Mid-morning News
(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(11) Ten O'Clock News	7:05 (7) His and Her of It	(10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(10) Perry Mason	(17) Newsfront	7:15 (11) Early News (C)	(4) Sale of the Century (C)
(11) Munsters	(7) News (C)	7:30 (2) (3) CRS Morning Report (C)	(5) Movie
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(8) News (C)		(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report			(13) Hazel (C)
(3) Weather (C)			11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)			(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)			(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(7) News (C)			(11) Heat the Clerk (C)
(8) News (C)			(11) Gumby Show (C)
			(13) Real McCoy (C)

Cynthia Lowry

Alan King Light and Bright

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan King, whose comedy stock in trade is the frustrations and annoyances of contemporary life, needs some more things to get mad at.

As host on Wednesday night's "Music Hall," King seemed almost reconciled.

He did grow a bit about the tangle of electrical appliances in the American home, city traffic, the new jumbo jets and, of course, the institution of marriage. But the program's emphasis was on sketches.

With spirited help from Paul Lynde, Anne Meara—without the other half of the comedy team, Jerry Stiller and Michelle Lee, King worked over an amusing assortment of familiar

themes. In one he was a celebrity trying to cash a check in a bank without proper identification. In another, he was part of a happy couple trying to patch up a quarrel.

It was a light and bright hour. "Music Hall" will come to a halt at season's end, strolled through another easy-to-take musical hour. The mood was so gentle that even guest Jerry Lewis didn't push too hard.

The British-made series has failed to come up with good ratings for some reason. Its toughest competition is "Hawaii Five-O," and the star is an attractive young man who does very well in nightclubs and record sales.

Perhaps if given an earlier hour, it would pick up audiences.

The "For sale" sign will go up soon on Shiloh Ranch—again. The spread changes hands just about every three years although the ranch foreman, the Virginian, stays on.

"The Virginian" is due for some major face-lifting before its starts its ninth season on NBC. James Drury who has played the title role since the first program, and Doug McClure who joined the cast about a year later, will stay with the

series. John McIntire and his wife, Jeannette Nolan, who for contract ran out, Charles Bickford took over and stayed with the program until stricken with illness that preceded his death. Then the McIntires arrived.

This change will be an effort to put new life and color in the series. When the series started, Lee J. Cobb played the ranch owner and grumbled at his lot never in danger.

Through it all, the 30-minute series loped comfortably along, not exactly a smash hit, but owner and grumbled at his lot never in danger.

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Local Radio Highlights

WBAZ 1550	WGHQ-AM 920	WGHQ-FM 94.3	WKNY 1490
7:55 a. m.—What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday mornings.	11:00 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.	8:00-10:00 p. m.—Our "Concert" tonight features Schumann's 4th Symphony and Beethoven's String Quartet No. 9 in C Major.	6:10 p. m.—"Viewpoint" with Jack Marquardt is heard Monday through Friday.

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday	Friday
4:30 P.M. (4) "McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE" (color-comedy) Tim Conway—Eagles sign Parker is mistaken for an Air Force pilot.	1:00 A.M. (7) "SHANGHAI STORY" (drama) Edmond O'Brien—A group of Americans in Communist-controlled Shanghai are interned at a hotel on suspicion of having a spy in their midst.
4:30 P.M. (7) "BABY, THE RAIN MUST FALL" (drama) Steve McQueen—Tale of a prison parollee who is determined to hit the big time as a musician.	1:10 A.M. (2) "MY MAN GODFREY" (color-comedy) June Allyson—A society girl finds a bearded bum during a scavenger hunt.
4:30 P.M. (9) "DISHONORED LADY" (drama) Hedy Lamarr—An art director is accused of murdering her former boy friend.	1:15 A.M. (4) "STATION SIX—SAHARA" (drama) Carroll Baker—The arrival of an girl and her ex-husband creates tense atmosphere among the five lonely men who live in the Sahara.
5:00 P.M. (13) "GO FOR BROKE" Van Johnson—Story of a World War II unit comprised entirely of Nisei soldiers and their commanding officer.	3:00 A.M. (2) "THE IRON MISTRESS" (color-adventure) Alan Ladd—Fresh from the backwoods, Jim Bowie arrives in New Orleans to sell lumber.
9:00 P.M. (2) "THE AFRICAN QUEEN" (color-adventure) Humphrey Bogart—A missionary barely escapes with her life during a village massacre in German East Africa.	9:00 A.M. (7) "DAVID AND BATHSHEBA" (color-drama) Gregory Peck — The Israelites blame their plight on their monarch King David who has stolen the wife of one of his soldiers.
9:00 P.M. (3) "THE AFRICAN QUEEN"—Humphrey Bogart.	10:00 A.M. (3) "THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY" (comedy) Martin West—A corporal finds that the War Department accidentally has assigned him to a WAC division.
9:00 P.M. (10) "THE AFRICAN QUEEN"—Humphrey Bogart.	11:00 A.M. (5) "YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD" (drama) Barry Nelson—A New York cable heads a truck caravan into Chungking.
9:00 P.M. (9) "THE SEVEN HILLS OF ROME" (color-musical) Mario Lanza—As a TV star in Rome, Mario has many opportunities to sing.	1:00 P.M. (5) "THE POLLY SISTERS" (musical) Betty Grable—The lives of the Hungarian-born sisters who rose to fame in the entertainment world.
11:25 P.M. (3) "CASANOVA '70" (color-comedy) Virna Lisi—A NATO officer risks his life and reputation because he believes that danger must accompany his amorous adventures.	
11:25 P.M. (10) "MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT" Rock Hudson—About a fishing expert who's being pursued by a bevy of beauties.	
11:30 P.M. (8) "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE" (drama) James Cagney—Story of a criminal and his beautiful accomplice involving corruption, robbery, and murder.	
11:30 P.M. (9) "THE SEVENTH VEIL" (drama) James Mason—A budding concert pianist is subjected to merciless discipline by her guardian.	
11:30 P.M. (13) "ROYAL WEDDING" Fred Astaire—American brother-sister dance team find romance in London between shows.	

WHY WE SAY

COALS TO NEWCASTLE



NOT NEEDED: When you "carry coals to Newcastle," you are giving something that is already possessed in abundance by the recipient. The allusion is to Newcastle on Tyne, the main port city in England's coal district.

Unions Fear Wildcat Walkouts

The Trains Are Running, But Grudgingly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grumbling union leaders postponed a nationwide rail strike today under a 37-day delay ordered by Congress that got the lawmakers out of a politically tough spot but satisfied no one else, including President Nixon.

"Ridiculous," said Sheet Metal Workers President Edward F. Carlucci, whose union has blocked voluntary settlement of the dispute over wages and job jurisdiction.

"A catastrophe," said William W. Wimpfinger, chief negotiator for four AFL-CIO unions whose 45,000 maintenance and repair workers have already waited 15 months for a pay increase.

The union leaders said they would order the workers to obey the law but feared wildcat walkouts.

"The bill preserves the status quo for 37 days but does not resolve the underlying dispute," said White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler in behalf of President Nixon, who had wanted Congress to order a settlement now.

Members of Congress, many of them dependent on labor support, refused to act that quickly on Nixon's politically touchy proposal to dictate a labor settlement for only the second time in U.S. peacetime history.

But Ziegler said Nixon signed

the delaying bill to protect the public from a crippling nationwide rail shutdown, at least for now, while further efforts are made to reach a voluntary settlement.

"We are going to make every effort to do just that," said Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, Nixon's chief troubleshooter in trying to resolve the long dispute.

Usery said he would start immediately trying to arrange new bargaining between the union leaders and chief rail industry negotiator John P. Hiltz, who also had strongly opposed the 37-day delay.

The delaying bill was rushed

through Congress in less than 10 hours Wednesday and signed by Nixon just three hours before the 12:01 a.m. EST strike deadline. The Senate vote was 83 to 0 and the House vote 343 to 15.

By contrast, the legislation sent to the Congress by the President Tuesday afternoon would have settled the matter in accordance with the desires of the majority of the workers involved as well as the carriers," Ziegler said.

Nixon's bill would have imposed as final a tentative agreement accepted earlier by machinists, electricians and boiler-makers unions but rejected by the sheet metal workers out of

fear they would lose jobs to the larger unions.

The settlement would include a 68-cent boost in current \$3.60 hourly wages, including several hundred dollars per man in back pay for 1969, and the controversial proposal permitting members of all four unions to cross each other's job jurisdiction lines to do limited amounts of work.

The unions traditionally have jealously guarded their job jurisdictions, but only the sheet metal workers feared the proposal would hurt them. The differing positions have severely strained relations among the unions.

The mandatory settlement proposed by Nixon would last only through this year.

A wildcat strike in Cleveland ended late Wednesday when picket lines were pulled down.

After the midnight deadline, scattered pickets had been reported at several installations around the country.

There were small numbers of pickets reported at Huntington, W. Va., Louisville, Ky., and Dallas, Tex., among other cities.

The Union Pacific was the target of a strike by the four unions Jan. 31 that triggered a rail industry threat of a nationwide lockout in retaliation. Both were halted by court orders.

A federal judge later said the unions couldn't legally strike just one railroad because they had agreed to nationwide bargaining, so the unions announced the nationwide walkout that was blocked by Congress.

The four unions have been involved in three of the four nationwide rail strikes since 1922 and are still working under a wage settlement imposed by Congress in 1967 to halt a two-day coast-to-coast walkout.

Delaying procedures of the Railway Labor Act, now exhausted, have dragged out efforts to reach a new contract since late 1968.



THE FIRST — Jeryl Best, head of a "Freedom of Choice" school desegregation group is taken into Darlington County Jail in South Carolina late Wednesday night. Best was the first person arrested on riot charges in connection with school disorder. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

School Bus Incident—Roundup Starts

LAMAR, S.C. (UPI)—State and local authorities, under the prodding of Gov. Robert E. McNair and White House publicity, today rounded up suspected members of a white mob that attacked school buses carrying Negro students.

Warrants were issued for 30 men on riot charges in Tuesday's violence and by early today 15 have been booked in the Darlington County Jail. One was hauled in still wearing pajamas.

Arrests were scheduled later today.

The riot charges grew out of mob action Tuesday morning when some 200 whites near Lamar High School attacked three school buses with ax handles, clubs and chains. Windows were broken and two buses were overturned before police with tear gas and nightsticks beat back the crowd.

The 39 Negro students on the buses were rescued.

Stepped-up integration programs in the South have led to renewed resistance, but most of it has been confined to court and legislative action. The Lamar riot has been the only serious outbreak of violence.

At Montgomery, Gov. Albert Brewer signed Alabama's freedom of choice bill Wednesday. The bill was passed during a special session of the legislature and is designed to prevent Alabama school children from being forced to attend schools other than those they chose.

A similar law in Georgia failed to last two days before a federal judge ruled it invalid.

At Jackson, Tenn., a citizens group planned to file suit in federal court in an effort to dance rule.

The Mississippi House of Representatives Wednesday approved a reduced \$126.6 million appropriation for public schools but are scheduled to reopen because of a "shift in student population" to private schools.

State AFL-CIO President Raymond R. Corbett said the current arbitration plan was "totally uncalled for."

"Such a proposal," he said, "by utilizing compulsory arbitration for the first time in the private sector, sets back the gains made by labor over the years and establishes a most dangerous precedent to undermine the institution of true collective bargaining."

The bill, rushed through the legislature on an emergency message, was approved 116-21 with little debate in the Assembly and 34-12 in the Senate.

The opponents, mostly Democrats, claimed both the governor and the mayor are already empowered to act in health emergencies.

"This bill is unnecessary," said Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki. "The governor has absolute power to do this and he had had it for some time."

TOULON, France (UPI)—French naval authorities held little hope today of ever determining what caused the submarine Eurydice to sink with 57 men aboard Wednesday.

The disaster was near the still unexplained loss of the carbon copy of the submarine's sister vessel, the Minerve, on Jan. 27, 1968, with 52 men aboard.

Rescue and search teams never recovered the Minerve's hull from the Mediterranean and they were unlikely to find anything more than debris from the Eurydice off the French Riviera.

French navy officials declared the Eurydice officially lost Wednesday night after seismologists detected an underwater explosion and oil and debris from the vessel surfaced.

Navy authorities ruled out sabotage. They said the Eurydice submerged on a deep water dive and apparently just kept going, finally exploding from the pressure of the sea, 3,200 to 5,000 feet deep at that point.

Like the Minerve, the Eurydice sent no distress call. It had pulled out of St. Tropez Harbor at daybreak for a test dive and

Documents, mattresses, pillows, plastic fittings and other items floated to the surface from the 1,040-ton sub, built eight years ago to be used in deep water combat against nuclear submarines.

An armada of ships searched the Mediterranean 66 miles east of Marseilles this morning for more pieces that might be vital in an investigation into the disaster.

from increased school desegregation.

At the same time, the legislators gave overwhelming approval to a measure allowing state tax credits for donations to education.

At Lowndesboro, Ala., a private school athletic association was formed to accommodate the growing number of private schools in the state. A spokesman said 30 private schools with varsity sports joined the association.

Rocky Moves on Gravediggers

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Governor Rockefeller's chances of retaining his usual election-year labor support were jeopardized today by his signature on a plan for binding arbitration to end the New York City gravediggers strike.

Governor Rockefeller submitted the plan to the legislature, but it was not too easy to get him to sign it. Following approval over mild Democratic opposition in the legislature on Wednesday, Rockefeller aides spent almost seven hours and drove about 150 miles to get the "emergency" bill to him.

The aides headed by car for Margaretville, in Delaware County, where the governor had a speaking engagement. However, when they arrived there, they found the governor had left for Binghamton.

State police took the papers and finally caught the governor in the community of Windsor. Official time of the signing, which took place in Binghamton was 12:38 a.m. today.

Aides had hoped to use a helicopter from Albany to Margaretville, but bad weather ruled that out.

Unless the seven-week old strike is settled by Saturday, the state industrial commissioner is directed to begin the process for a mandated settlement within 30 days on the grounds that it is a health crisis.

The move was Rockefeller's third intervention in major New York City labor strife. Both the hospital strike of 1966, where a similar plan was used, and the garbage strike of 1968 caused political grief for the governor.

State AFL-CIO President Raymond R. Corbett said the current arbitration plan was "totally uncalled for."

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The Pentagon Economy Sure to Draw Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon plans to shut down or reduce strength at 371 military installations here and abroad, a move designed to save more than \$914 million.

In announcing the plans Wednesday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the reductions were forced by congressional budget cuts in defense spending.

But the economy drives are expected to draw criticism from congressmen whose districts will be hard hit.

The cutbacks will affect 93,390 jobs, including 58,600 positions manned by civilian personnel, Laird said.

Members of Congress have been told what facilities in their districts will be involved, but Laird said a complete list of the mandated economy drives, one released until Friday.

A public disclosure of the overseas cuts will be held back until the affected foreign governments are consulted, the secretary said.

In the United States, it appeared many bases will be reduced in size. And it was learned that plans all for the closing down of Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station in Brooklyn and the transfer of the Army Intelligence School at Ft. Holabird, Md., to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Manpower reductions range from a loss of 1-50 men at the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Yard to the elimination of 35 military and 15 civilian positions at Craig Air Force Base in Selma, Ala.

Even though the cutbacks resulted from congressionally-mandated economy drives, one congressman already has called

the moves another example of poor Pentagon planning.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said the Pentagon last year asked to renovate the Army Intelligence School in Maryland. He added the request was granted.

The White House said President Nixon would name a 10-member "economic adjustment committee" to deal with the impact of the base closings.

Daniel A. Henkin, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said most base closings or manpower cutbacks would be completed within the year.

The latest announcement brings the amount of savings the Pentagon is supposed to make as a result of military cutbacks to \$1.523 billion.

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